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The War Today ...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

eports that Germany is seeka separate peace with Russia, that Moscow is considering the

These and other recent stories a similar line undoubtedly were inspired by Berlin, They perhaps were put out partly as feelers, but certainly with the hope of reating distrust among the Allies. ong with this, Hitler has orred 'his commanders to hold a blood wall" across northern Italy and to "defend 'Fortress Europe' to the last drop of blood." A German commentator hands ou the word at this is a "guaranty that the azi armies in Fortress Europe will e able to hold their positions many if necessary, until the Allies onvinced the war is futile." The intent of this is obviousimplant in the minds of the Alght be better to make peace now to let the war drag on inerminably. There's no doubt the Fuehrer knows he's beaten and wants to get out of the war on the

iea of surrender. Well, would Russia make a seppeace with Germany? All the indications thus far have been that she has no intention shatsoever of doing so. However. one doesn't need a telescope to see that, with one of the greatest crises of the war now being staged along Dnieper, military developments might alter Russia's mind.

est terms possible, though Berlin

oisily continues to deny it has any

Mosco's CALL for the western Allies to open a second front in France has been repeated almost daily as the German retreat has continued. The Russians have kept insisting that the appointed hour or that front was at hand while litler was on the defensive.

This and other military and po litical situations continue to emphasize the urgency of the forthcoming nference among représentatives the Allied big three—Britain. ore vital differences of viewpoint of the East Liverpool city limits. none themselves.

world powers is, of coungetown rd. course, to reach common ground thership on the other. Since this Aug. 20. Coroner Arnold W. Devon to fast time. nvolves great and delicate issues, said Mrs. Lyons, apparently had

Couple Resume Boat Trip Down Ohio River to Gulf

and Mrs. Albert Schenholm of Bred-ford, Pa., resumed their 3,000-mile and Mississippi rivers to the sea today, after a weekend stop here or repairs to their \$10,000 auxiliary

of their 32-foot craft, which is gas-oline powered and carries a 39-foot The boat was built by Schenholm 00 miles to Kittanning, Pa., where six weeks on the river journey to

TEMPERATURES.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT

usville New Orleans New York

noma City

SHE'S SAD ABOUT IT ALL



SAVED from becoming the main course at a barbecue on Guadalcanal after her mother was killed in an air raid, this six-weeks-old calf, "Sally," wonders whether her fate may have been worse than death. She's listening to Sgt. John Queen (left), Prescott, Ariz., and Sgt. F. L. Psaute, San Diego, Cal., and belies the belief that music hath charms to soothe a beast. U.S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

ASSERT WOMAN Time Changes Again

Young Bride's Body Is Found Near Liverpool

Columbiana county authorities nd East Liverpool police today condeath of Mrs. Alice Neilson Lyons,

be nullified by clashes his wife's body found behind a ly changed time anyway.

billboard on a hillside along Routes. Federal offices will continue on The chief task of these three 30 and 7, the East Liverpool- fast time, as will railroads.

been dead since her disappearance death almost impossible. Examina-tion of the head, which was half buried in cirt, showed no skull injuries, however. It is believed she

and the body dragged up the hill-Authorities Rule Murder

Three boys, Junior Gourley, Clifford Oakes and Regis Watter, who live in the vicinity, stumbled over the woods. Neighbors summoned police who found a white ankle sock. the only piece of clothing on the body, and nearby a hair ribbon and a pair of blue playshoes which a sister-in-law said she had lent Mrs. Lyons. Authorities are puzzled over what happened to the rest zled over what happened to the rest at Mogilev.

Announcement of the fall of the girl's clothing.

Mrs. Lyons was the daughter of strait to the Crimea.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nellson of On the central front. Moscow On the central front. Substation rd., East Liverpool.

YOUNGSTOWN MILK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-The War that sector. Food administration brought five additional Ohio metropolitan areas under its program limiting the civilian consumption of fluid milk and milk products during the fall and winter season of reduced pro-

sets up dealer distribution quotas which is cream may not exceed their June deliveries For such by-products as enttage cheese, chocolate milk and outtermilk. quotas will be reduced to 15 per cent of June sales

of the program.

For Some Ohioans

Question Husband After because they had set their clocks back after a summer of "fast" war-

Some cities changed back a week or two earlier; a few will return to tinued their investigation into the and Bellefontaine were reported planning to continue "fast'

are vital differences of viewpoint to be reconciled if the victory which the United Nations assuredly are winning on the battlefields are winning on the battlefields are winning on the battlefields.

say, was an expectant mother, was lumbus-receive the hours overtime one hand and the Anglo-American reported missing by her husband they lost last winter in the change

REDS THREATENING **NAZI STRONGPOINT**

Russian Army Drives Enemy Back: Troop Shipe Are Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 4—German troops were threatened with the loss of drove them back from Staro-Tam-

Sheriff George Hayes and Cor- the Berlin radio, and the dull ex-Sheriff George Hayes and Coroner Devon said "there is no question that the woman was murdered."

The husband of the woman, a bride of five months, taken into custody Saturday and later released, was ordered arrested and held for further questioning today Mrs. Lyons was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson of Substation of Substation of Substation of Substation of Substation of Substation of Saturday and later remnants of the shattered German held for further questioning today army across the narrow Kerch strait to the Crimea On the central front, Moscow and lost 4 while comiting a re-

UNGSTOWN MILK
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SHUNGTON OF THE CENTRAL PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE CENTRAL PROPERTY OF THE CENTRAL PROPERTY

columns advancing on Gomel found German counter attacks, all of which the Russian communique said were repulsed with German losses of more than 1 200. The Russians advanced from 3 to 5 miles and captured 20 villages.

The Russians were apparently stalled at the Dnieper river barrier in the vicinity of Kley and Dnepropetrovsk to the south, and the Soviet communique told only of reconnaissance and heavy artillery fire.

It was apparent that the Russian The Onio cities affected are stans were preparing a major effort Middletown, Hamiland Columbus.
Cincinnati the program is admin-

REPEAL ASKED

\$6.500,000,000 In New Taxes Would Come from Individual Incomes

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary Morgenthau asked Congress today to provide an additional \$10,500,000,000 a year in wartime taxes, taking \$6,500,000,000 of this huge sum from individual incomes.
Repeal of the victory tax, which Morgenthau said would "relieve 9,000,000 hard-pressed families from

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000,000 hard-pressed families from
tax on their incomes." was included
in an administration program which
embraced also big increases in corporation and excise taxes.

With President Roosevelt's ap-

proval, the Treasury secretary presented to the house ways and means committee the tax plan designed to boost annual federal revenues to nearly \$50,000,000,000—approximate-ly one-third the national income. Plan is Out ined

rates and lower exemptions so as to gather in an additional \$6,500,000,-000 annually. Merge the Victory tax with the Income tax. Lower the exemptions for married persons from \$1,200 to \$1,100; dependents from \$350 to \$300, and retain the \$500 exemption for single persons. 2. Corporations—raise rates so as to raise another \$1,100,000,000, with

to raise another \$1,100,000,000, with small corporations given "special favorable treatment."

3. Excise taxes—stiff increases in the taxes on so-called luxurles—including liquor, beer, tobacco, travel, pop and gum—for an added government income of \$2,500,000,000.

4. Estate and gift taxes—reduce the exemption for estate taxes from \$60,000 to \$40,000, and increase estate and gift taxes throughout the

tate and gift taxes throughout the scale, to yield \$400,000,000 additional. Of the increased take from incomes, Morgenthau proposed that between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,500,-000,000 be made refundable after

17. I the same time, however, the was found by schoolboys Saturday afternoon on a hillside, north of the East Liverpool city limits.

Police continued to question to provide continued to question to the same time, however, however, however, the same time, however, ho and provide payments for temporary disability and hospitalization.

The tax p ogram given Congress represents a \$1.500,000,000 reduction from the previously-voiced goal of \$12,000,000,000. There already have

> that a billion and a half less than county Chairman L. H. Colley re-our original figure is not a sub-ported today. our original figure is not a sub-stantial reduction; but all the re-duction is in the individual income tax and it amounts to a great deal

terms of a reduced burden on my given individual or family." In the interest of simplification, Morgenthau called for repeal of the

Turn to NEW TAX, Page 8

Lanier, Chandler Will Open Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Lefty Max anskays on the Taman peninsula. Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals while on the upper Dnieper river and Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Nazis fought furiously to block the New York Yankees were named today as starting pitchers for the opening game of the World Series in Yankee stadium tomorrow. The section of Lanier, who has

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4. - Two structors and two students from Allegheny college were killed today when their two planes collided, crashed and burned about a mile and a half east of Meadville.

witnesses said the two ships met headon about 1,000 feet in the air. One of the occupants jumped out but his parachute failed to open. The bodies of the other three were burned badly. Names of the victims were not

mediately released by Army authorities.

CUPID 'BAILED IN'



TALKING OVER MATRIMONIAL PLANS while draped by a parachute at Lakehurst, N. J., are Wave Marjorie Reinhardt, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Marine Bill Bentley, Thompson Falls, Mont. Serving as 'chute riggers at the Naval Air Station, they bailed "out of this world" and plan to be married soon. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

IN BOND SALE

Big Increase In County's Final Drive; City Is

	CITY
Sals	\$2,620,251.90
Quota	1,915,000.00
Over	713,251.90
	COUNTY
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Salem went over the top by \$713,251.90 and the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and in the Third War Lean distance Remnants of German forces were edited by \$1,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points both porth and isolating the county by \$1,118,000 ed points by closed officially Saturday night. Sales in the city totaled 5,936 as

30 and 7, the East Liverpoolfast time, as will railroads.
Some war workers — Notably at
The slain woman, who, relatives
say, was an expectant mother, was summer than 4 or 5 billion additional.
Substantial Reduction

Federal offices will continue on fast time, as will railroads.
Some war workers — Notably at that Congress was unlikely to vote were purchased by 5,797 individuals.
Columbiana county staged a last minute surge of buying to bring "At first glance," Morgenthau total sales to \$7,500,000, or more told the committee, "it may seem than a million over the quota,

> E. Liverpool Over Top. Reports from many of the cities in the county were incomplete and

Colley anticipates it will be a few days before he has the complete ficial figures for the county.
East Liverpool, with 6,985 purchases, brought its total up to \$2,-477,438.94 and Wellsville added \$270,712.20 to give the two cities a

mbined total of \$2,748,150.24, or \$3,150 over their quota.

East Palestine also pulled past its goal of \$415,000 by selling \$450,-000 and Salinevi'le topped its quota of \$64,000 by \$14,000. Up to the last day these cities were running behind their quotas. Leetonia added a few thousand

the last day to bring its sales to \$169,000, or \$35,000 beyond the

Columbiana reported sales of about \$700,000, or \$160,000 over the goal, and Lisbon went well over its quota of \$447,000.

Firemen Fight Restaurant Blaze Two Hours Sunday

day, worked for more than two hours in extinguishing a fire at ave., owned by Peter Tenios. The blaze, caused by a defective

chimney, started in supporting timbers around the chimney, burning up through the flooring, in the center of the building. The res-taurant occupies the first floor and living quarters are located on the

eleased from the refrigeration units the fire khich. started while the family was away. The fire did not reach the second floor apartment, but did consider-able damage to the building and refrigeration system on the lower

Oct. 15 Poetry Day COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.- Priday, Oct. 15 will be Ohio's sixth annua poetry day. Observances will be held in the public schools and prize-winners in a state-wide contest will WANTED — WOMAN
FOR KITCHEN WORK, 2 OR 3
NIGHTS PER WEEK. PART TIME
LAPEL HOTEL

WOMAN

TIME

LAPEL HOTEL

LOUIS DESCRIPTIONS WILL Schools and prizeminners in a state-wide contest will be announced at a Columbus banquet.

German Resistance In Corsica Ends;

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 4.—The final collapse of German resistance in Corsica was marked today by the entry of French forces into Bastia.

Moroccar goums of the French forces were the first to enter the city at the northeastern tip of the Mediterranean island which now becomes a threat to the German forces on the Italian mainland

in the Third War Loan drive that Bastia. But these were being press-

Motorized and shock detachments was announced today.

The air ministry also said British howhed Hannover and compared with only 2,714 in the April drive. This big increase was the result of the house to house to house campaign conducted by 300 volun-

teer workers.

While the total sales reflected a few large purchases, it is interesting to note that half a million dollars and Casamozza, farther south on the Ka Moroccans wiped out a pocket of cluding the Kassel raid, cost 24 fierce resistance at Furian in the bombers. central sector.

positions saw French arti'lery blow-ing up ships and munitions at the mans were trying to get away.

HIGH COURT BACK IN SESSION TODAY

Supreme Court Justices Turn Attention to Important Controversies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — The war machines.

Washington, Oct. 4. — The twin blows followed the now-familiar Allied strategy of splitting

1943-44 term today with legal con-troversies of far-reaching import lie less than 100 miles apart, one The eight-month session is expected to produce rulings on the application of the draft act to conscientious objectors, the consti-

tutionality of OPA rent control regulations, and the right of a Negro minates candidates for Congress. These controversies are among the 400 cases already on file, and pending accumulated during the summer recess that began last June

when Wiley Rudledge succeeded Justice James F. Byrnes, who renomic stabilization director. Chief Justice Stone, who will be 71 next Monday, is the only member eligible to retire at full pay

He appears to be in unusually good Justice Owen J. Roberts, who is 68, ranks next to the chief justice in both age and period of service. They are the only members of the tribunal not appointed by President

and having reached the age of 70.

On Flood Control Group WASHINGTO 1. Oct. 4 - Rep. Ed-ward O. McCowen (R) of Wheelers-

Englebright (R.-Calif).

British Land Behind Nazis On East Coast

Associated Press Writer ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 4 - The British Eighth army, with the support of Allied naval forces, have landed and clinched positions at Termoli, on the Adriatic coast almost midway between the Italian heel and the mouth of the river Po in northern Italy, official frontline dispatches announced today.

Simultaneously, United States troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army have plunged forward from Benevento in their march on Rome from Nap'es and have captured an important crossing of the Calore river, thereby threatening to turn the flank of any water defense line which the Germans may attempt to hold along the Volturno river.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advance up the Adriatic coastalong the historic path of conquerors toward the Emilian way, which leads to the Po valley-likewise threatens to turn the defenses of German Marshals Rommel and Kesselring which may be centered about Rome and the Appennines.

His march was advanced greatly by the leapfrog tactics of amphibious landing forces which seized Termoli by surprise, beat off German counterattacks, took an undisclosed number of prisoners well behind the enemy's rear and then made a junction with the main body of the Eighth army which continued to pound up the coast.

French In Bastia FRANKFURT H

U. S. Bombers Follow Up RAF Attack On Kassel In Germany

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 4.—American Fly-Remnants of German forces were still scattered on beaches at isolated points both north and south of Bastia. But these were being pressed by French troops and American of the Bastia and State of the

Other bombers laid mines in enemy

The RAF's night operations, in-

Troops looking down from hill more than half a million is a big positions saw French arti'lery blow-inland port on the main river, a railway center, and the site of large oil refineries, chemical plants, and

> It was the 37th raid of the war on that city. It has been untouched by air assault, however, since last

American bombers and their long-range escorts was the first precision attack of the war on Frankfurt. Hit Airplane Factory

The Kassel raid was the fourth big blow in six months on that manufacturing center for Messer-schmitt fighter planes and other

east of the Ruhr and the other

were delivering last night's major raid, light mosquitos dropped loads miles west of Berlin, in the second heavy blow at that industrial city in six days. It was last raided in force by the RAF on Sept. 27. Other mosquitos hit at the Rhine-land in the wide-spread operations

southwestern Germany alerted for hours during the night. Three enemy patrol boats in the

shipping lanes and a Ju-88 was ranging the French channel coast. Five hundred tons of bombs were dropped Saturday night on Munich, the Nazi party's birthplace and a main supply outlet from southern Germany into Italy. The industrial ity of Hagen was attacked Friday

Arbitrate Bus Dispute

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—An agree-ment to arbitrate a dispute over carrying standing passengers in buses eliminated the threat of a strike by Pennsylvania Greyhound lines drivers, company President S. R. Sundstrum announced. He said the agreement with a AFL ward O McCowen (R) of Wheelers-burg, O., has been named to the house flood control committee to reinstatement of approximately take the place of the late Rep. fusals to carry standing passengers.

Termoli is 50 miles north of Fog gia, the airbase city, and approximately 17 miles north of Gen. Montgomery's previous position at the mouth of the Fortore river just north of the "spur" of the Italian

Enemy Resistance Stiffens
Already there was evidence that
the crossing of the Calore by the
Americans was forcing the Germans to withdraw from the Volturno line where they might have

hoped to halt their retreat. The Calore, which the Americans reached with the capture of Benevente, flows into the Volturno which turns northward at Amorosi 26 miles northeast of Naples

Immediately north of Naples, Fifth army patrols with strong British armor support, stabbed re-lentlessly at the retreating Ger-mans and found enemy resistance stiffening, apparently because the Germans were intent upon slowing dawn Clark's advance long enough to withdraw heavy equipment and

supplies across the Volturno.

With the Americans across the A British communique described Strike westward in force, the Gerdelaying action along the . Volturno

> the occupation of Montemiletto, 11 miles southeast of Benevento, on the flank of the American column which reached and crossed the

Other towns and villages taken Turn to ALLIES, Page 8

Farm Leaders Set Own Crop Quotas At State Meeting

COLUMBUS. Oct. 4 — Eighty state and national farm leaders open a three-day conference here today to help fit Ohio's food pro-

duction plans into the nations war-time needs for 1944. First of a series of state meetings to set crop quotas locally in-stead of in Washington, it will con-sider recommendations of the War Food administration and a special Ohio committee representing Ohio State university, the Extension seryice and the Agricultural Adjust-ment administration.

Elmer P. Kruse, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture state war board chairman, said the meeting

chairman, said the meeting would "review national food needs and see what adjustments, if any, Ohio can make to help meet these re-

Among major problems to be considered will be maintenance of milk production, a feed shortage,

and price supports.

Kruse said the feed shortage. especially protein feed, is our num ber one problem right now a curvey Sept. 10 indicated only 87 per cent as many tons of feed would be produced in Ohio this year as in 1942, while Ohio has 2

The Ohio committee has recom-mended a 17 per cent cut in hog production, a 2 per cent increase in beef cattle marketing annd a 2.3 per cent increase in dairy produc-

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IS THERE PLENTY OF GASOLINE?

Perhaps the skeptics among motorists never can has been on business for the past week. be convinced and will insist for the duration that Mrs. Fred Bruner left this morning for her home there is plenty of gasoline for everybody in the United in Wheeling after a visit with friends here. States to go everywhere and do everything.

Nevertheless, it seems worthwhile that a house venna to visit friends for a few days. subcommittee, simultaneously with announcement of the cut in the value of B and C coupons east of the Rockies and the slight increase in the value of A coupons on the Atlantic coast, promises an investigation of gasoline rationing and distribution. The facts Goshen Avenue Country club at her home on Goshen and figures should be better known.

Petroleum administration for war has published a comprehensive survey of the fuel situation. This sur- Seiberling of Akron that the new Lincoln highway will vey explains fully why the shortage of gasoline spread from the Atlantic coast into the midwest as the result of using the fuldwestern supply to overcome the effect tian church and the Sunday school hour will be deof meeting the war drain from eastern seaports. It voted to a special program. explains also that the United States is confronted not only with a temporary shortage but the threat of band last night. permanent petroleum famine.

Yet, that notion is widely held-and may even be the motive for the forthcoming investigation by a subcommittee of the house. As the fuel shortage spread, relatives. whether because the United States is fighting a motorized war and can't produce fuel fast enough to Karl L Webster and Miss Laura B. Cooper. meet all demands, or merely because government has decided to make patriots suffer for the good of their Esther Kaatz and Lizzie McKenzie of Pittsburgh arsouls, it is time for a showdown. If a congressional rived here yesterday to visit with J. D. Woodworth committee or anyone else can figure out how every and family of Garfield ave. motorist can have unlimited gasoline and every ship. tank, truck, airplane and engine on the battlefronts daughter, Mrs. Edward Dougher, of New Castle, Pa., can be supplied, too, so bright a light shouldn't be hid- has returned home. den under a bushel. Such genius would be worth double its weight in gas coupons in the right place.

SWITZERLAND GETS INTO THE WAR

The Swiss, whose famed neutrality occasionally raises doubts, have announced with callous brevity that United States bombers were forced down with loss of Me in their territory Friday-and "may have been" victims of Swiss antiaircraft fire.

Switzerland, with no intention of fighting as a theless. Its situation a-straddle the air route which day and fractured a bone in his neck. bombers must fly to reach war targets in Germany Miss Tillie Barkey, daughter of Nathaniel Barkey being approached from Mediterranean air bases poses of Petersburg, formerly of Salem, will sail soon for a tough decision for Swiss gunners.

There will be United States and British bombers over Swiss territory, and there will be German planes, cording to a dispatch received in London. too. In the normal course of events, some of these planes will be shet out of action in aerial combat. But of the Methodist church: Mrs. Mary of the Medical Corps, says, "In spite of the Medical Corps, says, "In spite of mechanized warfare and its impatched by readers. Each pumpher desired, send of mechanized warfare and its impatched by readers. Each pumpher desired, send to cents. For any one of mechanized warfare and its impatched by readers. Each pumpher desired, send to cents. For any one of mechanized warfare and its impatched by readers. teries will not lie in the normal course of events.

Swiss neutrality must be respected. But Swiss Rev. C. H. Hauger was received as a member of on his feet as on his stomach neutrality in the final analysis must be evaluated by the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. the same standards as the neutrality of all other A parade has been arranged as a closing feature there are very few places on the leg. That is why when you have digestion and Constipation," "Reducing a long time the calves and Gaining," "Infant Feeding." of the war is valid only so long as Switzerland suc- Monday. ceeds in not taking sides. Any strong evidence that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mangus, and Mrs. W. L. Burson In the "Hall of Races of Manits neutrality is being shaded with more sympathy for are spending a few days at the races at New Castle, kind" in the Field Museum of Nat- the foot undergoes in walking and ural History in Chicago, are bronze standing, it is no wonder, as I say, the Allies, who are in no position to threaten them Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mullette of Massillon are models of the feet of an Hawaiian that the foot often gets ity-like most neutrality-a myth.

THIS IS THE ANSWER

The enemy's intelligence system has reported the bad news of the Third War Loan's success by this time, but behind the figures are some details that Berlin and Tokyo must fill in by guesswork.

The thing they had to fear and didn't fear enough the challenge of war. They didn't foresee the crystal-lization of popular will that produced weapons, a huge for promotion, favors, enhanced prestige, with in-lization of popular will that produced weapons, a huge crease of credit, finances and resources. This will reconscript army and an outpouring of the people's wealth to pay the cost. They couldn't foresee it be-cause there was nothing like it in their experience cause there was nothing like it in their experience.

This is America's answer to the German and Japanese plot to dominate the world. The warmakers of a promising year, with important issues at stake. stand on the decadent democracies. There has been more dynamic energy released during the Third War Loan than Germany and Japan could muster in a decade-energy where the dictatorships are weakest, judgments, which may call down opposition, malice among civilians.

It is significant that the Nazi propaganda mills haven't produced anything lately on the subject of the decadent democracies. Dr. Goebbels knows better now. When a decadent democracy exceeds a 15 billion dollar goal in one drive to finance the war against dictatorship, the doctor must wish he could transplant some of that decadence into his war-weary country-

SALVO FOR NAPLES

In this grim, determined war without fanfare. there is no solve for the occupation of Naples. The surge of Allied forces northward in the Italian peninsula is viewed as part of the power-drive that began almost a year ago with invasion of North Africa; there are no halts for celebration.

tories, as they are acknowledged in Moscow, Naples our future detachment from those responsibilities will would be worth a 20-gun salute, and the victory at rest the onus of permitting the seeds of future wars Ealerno, which opened the way, would have been to take root.-Joseph C. Grew, special assistant secreworth 15. The British occupation of Poggia would be tary and former ambassador to Japan. worth another 15, and the occupations of Sardinia and Corsica 10 apiece.

It is easy-too easy-to forget in our preoccupation A country is either with the United States or not. . with final victory that the goal is being approached Spain should declare herself, and that goes for Argenday by day in the routine developments of the Allied line on our side of the ocean.-Mayor Fiorella H. La offensive. Germany's defeat was sealed this summer Guardia. when its fighting forces yielded in Russia and the Mediterranean area. Invasion of Sicily, the preliminary to the landings in Italy, the capitulation of the to me. Every time they showed up over the ridge I let Italian government, the bombing raids on German- them have it.-Sgt. David Woody, Memphis, Tenn. held territory-these are the warp and woof of the decorated for killing 200 Germans in Tunisia.

fabric of victory. It is regrettable that their meaning sometimes is obscured by failure to lift our eyes from

FROM THE NEWS FILES

(Issue of Oct. 4, 1903)

The grand jury for the September term of court ompleted its work last evening and submitted its final report.

L K Deemer will start aunion delivery system Salem a week from Monday.

The Royal Arcanum council held a "royal smoket" at its lodge room last night.

The civil service commission has just received a call from the Phillippine government for 150 male teachers. Examinations will be held on Oct. 19 and 20.

Dixon Harris and Miss Edna Harris left this morning for Pittsburgh to attend the exposition. Frank and George Hise went to Minerva yesterday

Miss Annetta Farr left today for Limestone, Pa., where she will visit friends for some time.

to attend the fair.

A. K. Tatem has returned from Chicago where he

Mrs. C. A. Shetler and family left today for Ra-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 4, 1913)

Mrs. S. B. Richards entertained associates of the

run through Salem.

Sunday will be observed as Rally day at the Chris-

An open air concert was given by the Quaker City The county convention of the Knights of Pythias

will be held in Washingtonville Oct. 23. Mrs. Martin Kaley has gone to Wooster to visit

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to

Mrs. Mary Wachsmith of Saxonburg. Pa., and

Mrs. W. G. Fawcett, who has been visiting her

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 4, 1923)

Perry grange held its first memorial service last evening at the hall on the Franklin rd.

Eldon Whinnery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whinbelligerent in the war, is getting into the war, never- nery of North Georgetown, fell while running yester-

Africa where she will be a missionary. A severe earthquake was felt in Tokyo today ac-

The following officers were elected by the Woman's treated for foot trouble. of action by ground fire from Swiss antiaircraft bat- vice president; Mrs. Carl McConner, secretary; Mrs. piled changes in mthods of locome-James McNeelan, treasurer.

and would not, if they could, will make Swiss neutral- guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of a Tamil tree climber, and these aggravated by many forms of foot

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, October 5

ALTHOUGH there are signs of opposition, obstacles and other restraints, this day may be notable for a definitely productive and expansive set of cirfor a definitely productive and expansive set of cirwas the response of the ordinary people of America to the talents and forces and grasp excellent openings crease of credit, finances and resources. This will re-

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should be on the eve affecting the finances, credit, possessions, impersonal popularity and happiness. The main danger may be from impulsive acts, quarrels, hasty and unreasonable and vindictive measures probably from relatives or elders. A rational, pleasant and persistent course may gave the day and further cherished aims and ambitions. Promotion and favors are probable.

A child born on this day, although efficient and or superiors, affecting its physical or nervous condition. These conquered, it has fine promise for success.

With all due sympathy for Italian sufferings under their self-chosen German friends, we should get their minds straight on this. The Italians who sincerely cheer our troops today when they enter a new city also cheered Mussolini.—Editorial in the Eighth Army

In our modern world political isolation has become Yet, if salvos were fired to acknowledge great vic- an anchronism, and upon those who may advocate

There is no such thing as being neutral in this war.

I couldn't count them, but it looked like thousands



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Ideal Feet Are Hard To Find

course, he wants other features too When one turns from the rare —good eyes and ears and sound actual examples of ideal feet in the lungs and minds, but after getting human family and begins to formu-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his

into training more soldiers probably

tion, a soldier still marches as much

and be certain of finding them.

The Hawaiian's foot is muscular, in our article tomorrow. but not very heavy, making it ideal for swimming. The Chinese coolie's out is broad, heavy and of great E. R. M.:—Is whooping special adaptations, the big toe be- three weeks. ing a'most prehensile.

lized man. The Chinese woman of velope pelled to have her feet bandaged tain an I.Q. and he even may make until they had assumed a deformity some errors. But for rough estiso that she could hardly hobble, mates of how bright your youngster

daughter, Mrs. Edward Dougner, of New has returned home.

The mule team and wagon owned by Joseph Shriver was badly damaged yesterday when it was Shriver at the Newgarden st. railroad

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Quoting Captain Stevenson again. To a lesser degree the deformities seen in many of the feet of military what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments. The Newgarden st. railroad what kind of recruits he could most recruits are examples of adaptaments.

When one turns from the rare late what the ideal human foot should be in terms of anatomical structure and functional stress, it is no wonder the foot so often gets

Bones of Foot

The foot consists of 26 bones. are disabled for foot trouble than any one thing. If you hear your boy or your pal in the Army has been hospitalized, the chances are deather than the property of the propert that it is not as like'y to be some- dcuble arch-one going from side to thing fatal as that he is being side along the base of the toes. The EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening other, from front to back. Man is has seven pamphlets which can be the only animal which has a long-obtained by readers. Each pamphlet

moved and maintained by muscles, Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 46th If one were to look for actual most of which have long pulleys, st., New York. The pamphlets are If one were to look for a tual most of which have calves of the examples of the ideal human foot, being located in the calves of the "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Inbegin to hurt first.

the different movements and strains "The Care of the Hair and Skin." surf rider, of a Chinese coolle, and whack. This tendency is certainly indicate some of those few places, wear. We will take up that subject

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

upper class used to be com- A. Only a psychologist can ascer-

EYE IS QUICKER THAN THE PLANE



THESE PHOTOS illustrate the workings of the eyes of officers and enlisted en at the "special eye" school at Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y. After 5 weeks' training, pupils can clearly identify planes flashing across a screen in 1/100 of a second (top). The untrained eye sees the plane (bottom) with blurred tail, markings and wings.

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6:00-KDKA War Needs Wires pressure reduce if I gave up smok-6:30-WTAM Salute to Youth Answer: I do not believe smok ing has any permanent bad effect on blood pressure. It raises it a little temporarily. But I can give

you very personal advice. My t pressure is close to yours and I am 59 years old, and Franklin D. WKBN. Judy Canova 8:00—WTAM. Mystery Theater Roosevelt, Harry and Mrs. Hopkins, the F. B. I., the entire Mayo Clinic and even Mrs. Roosevelt, all combined, couldn't stop me from smok

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11:00 WKBN WADG Kate Smith 11:15 WTAM First Love 11:3C WADC Helen Trent

Tuesday Afternoon

12:45-WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs

1:00-WTAM Guiding Light WKBN Dr. Malone

1:30 WTAM Light of World 1:45 WTAM Church Hymns

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KDKA. Music 12:30-WTAM. Words at War

WINONA

Mrs. Arthur Whinery entertained 23 relatives and friends Sunday at a surprise dinner celebrating her husband's birthday. He received several lovely gifts. Guests were from Salem. Beloit, North Georgelown and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frederick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith at Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mott of

Arthurdal, W. Va., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs.
Rachel Gamble here.
Club Has Program
Winona Boosters 4-H club gave

achievement program at Methodist church recently. Devotions, the pledge, a play, a posture skit, saxophone solo and a demon-stration made up the interesting program. Rev. Jack Klein and Ray Coppock are the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron entertain-ed a few friends Saturday evening in honor of Corp. Paul Ward of Camp Santa Anita, Calif. Will Sew Oct. 6-7 There will be an all day sewing

for the American Friends Service committee held at the home of Mrs. Rachel Gamble Wednesday, Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and children of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cooper and other relatives here last Glen Halverstady of Colquilt, Ga., spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School as-sociation for Sept. 26 is as follows: *Bandy Friends, 40; Bethel Reformed, 82; Bunker Hill Methodist, 45; *Damascus Methodist, 53; *Goshen Friends, 99; Homeworth Presbyterian, 110; North Benton Presbyterian, 78; *North Georgetown Brethren, 57; *North George-town Lutheran, 57.

Reading Brethren, 37; *Sebring Church of Christ, 233; Sebring Lutheran, 47; *Sebring Nazarene, 143; *Sebring Presbyterian, 143; *Se-bring United Presbyterian, 158; *Winona Methodist, 161.

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Where are you going?"

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Not long." Sardonically amused, "I'm not going. be locked at her. "But why persist She was across the room when ell you why. For one thing, ory twisted his face. "You tried to beat him off, but his great blood was beginning to his face. "You blind rams engulfed her.

Raging like a madman, he thrust said, and his roles held range," he to lend Drew Thorpe money her behind him.

at Two days ago my agent in New It must have looked amusa loan of money to Drew For your sake and mine, pe it ends there."
nz's calm was fast vanishing.

wife, I would disappear as who displease the party have shot eyes; then, at sight of Nan's tray me. Well, there are some mistered." Frowning, he sat torn clothes and stricken face, he takes that can be rectified." His red." Frowning, he sat torn clothes and straight before him. "If came toward her. should be calling me back bethey know—" He turned on
'You must have been mad! "It's nothing—a quarrel. We don't

did you let him have that

why did you let him have that money?"

To buy my freedom from you."
The words seemed momentarily

My did you let him have that need you."

But Tono did not turn his eyes at Drew's face.

Barely in the sale again. The words scened momentarily asked again.

She saw her chance. "Tono," she dom from me!" Cold rage shook him "You swine!" His lips were lerking now. "You childless, barren thing, to talk of freedom!" Determined the chance of the chan herately he struck her with his spen hand. "It is I who should want freedom from you and your speaking Yankee ways. Well, you will have freedom from me. You will no hack with me to my country. nemies. And when the case against

She shrank back. "You can't take She looked toward the locked loor. "Can I see Hernando?"

He laughed. "You'll stay where in the doorway.

sending you a statement of what to do while I am gone. Before all else I want you see Drew Thorpe and urge him to sell. If he is stubtook off his glasses and held them to sell. If he is stubtook off his glasses and held them to the great fluorescent lamp, then thing more—Gleason will be here another week before he goes back. thing more—Gleason will be here another week before he goes back New York. Give him every help "I'm glad you came, Thorpe."

and marveled at the detachment you ever asked yourself what you liance, Drew saw Franz coming

non at a time like this. you from ever taking a single drop all expire Oct. 30. "Tranz" Nan started toward careful precision up, made a pen-a. "Where are you going?"

At last he hung up, made a pen-of oil out of the Rio Bravo, ciled note and turned to Nan. "Now don't you name your price?"

The property of the results of th of oil out of the Rio Bravo. Why His voice took on a Drew came nearer. "Alter, there

new note of warning. You will go isn't enough money made for you with me quietly down to the warewith me querty down to the wareto buy me out. I'll never sell to
house office. For your own sake,
you will not cry out or try to get
away. In another hour our steamer
will be lying off the point."

with me querty down to the wareto buy me out. I'll never sell to
you. For months I've seen you try
every dirty, underhand trick to
ruin me, and I took it because I
couldn't help myself. That's many in she braced herself. couldn't help myself. That's why I'd shoes—Stamp courts in Veragua than sell out to

at her. "But why persist you." It is we who are he lunged at her, his hand, catching he lunged at her, his hand, catching he lunged at her, his hand, catching her blove; you and I together.

She was across the room when listening. The pupils of his eyes were contracting beneath the light der and, crying out, she reached the while for the last time those two

"One sound of wondering regret, "I find it strange that you and I might once have been friends. I offered you friendship—here in this laboratory." His eyes moved about A knock. Still holding Nan by that transfer of the arm, Franz glared at the door have looked amusthe room, passing over its complex circuits of wires, the dozens of re-

"What do you want?" Franz hesitated. Better to let

Franz hesitated. Better to the him in than rouse the hospital. He find it stranger still"—he was standing bolt upright now—"to well was financed by Franz opened the door.

Well was financed by Franz opened the door.

Tono looked into Franz's blood- think that my own wife should be wife. I would disappear as

struck as Franz came in with lowwill go back with me to my country, against the intern's jaw, and Tono and wou will stay there, where women do not help their husband's hemies. And when the case against He raised his slate-gray eyes to Drew Thorpe comes to court, you won't be here to testify for him."

He laised his state-gray Nan. "Do you come now?" "No!"

heard his quickened breathing, then
—his hand stopped in midair. The faint creak of a footstep sounded ing bent back across the table

sistant. "I leave tonight." the prostrate body of Tono. Balked but those gorilla arms only tightference of the Supreme Council fury brought the blood to Alter's ened.

Ration Calendar For the Week Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20 X, Y and Z good Oct. 1 through Nov. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Pats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 expire at midnight Oct. 2. Brown C also good now, D Oct. 3, E Oct. 10, F Oct. 17;

Sugar Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15

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Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for one pair Nov. 1 and until

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for two gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31, 1944;

B's by Oct 31, C's by New 30, compared a stable of the control of the cont

Reep an eye on you. I do to be stabbed twice in by my dear wife." A sudby my dear wife." A sudby tried to beat him off, but his great tried to be tried to

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupon no longer valid. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944. Stoves-Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor-Fifth period starts today and lasts until Nov. 1 and includes bonus or rum, brandy or cordials.

Steps Into Pulpit, Fulfilling Vow He Made 11 Years Ago

CHILLICOTHE Oct. 4. — Park Tucker, stepped into the pulpit of Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday, fulfilling a vow he made in an hour of agony, 11 years ago, while trap-ped 1,000 feet underground by a mine disaster.

He was ordained before a congregation that packed the church Priday night and Dr. Joseph Hakes of Huntington, W. Va. called him "a sent from God."

Mr. Park, then a 21-year-old coal miner, was caught in a cave-in at Pittston, Pa, Oct. 22, 1932, that kill-ed two companions and left him buried under tons of rock with both legs, all his toes and his pelvis broken, his skull fractured, and his left arm mangled.

In that trial he promised God, while rescuers hacked their way

slowly into the mine, that he would "I used to be a bum," he said. "I devote his life to the ministry if he never had the happiness I have in

He was pulled out of the mine He is a native of Sunbury, Pa. finally and spent 16 months in a and is married. Pittston hospital, where his left forearm was amputated. At 23, he entered high school at Wheaton academy in Illinois, worked his way through Houghton college, N. Y. and the Eastern Baptist seminary at Philadelphia, where he received bachelor of divinity degree last

The six-foot one-inch minister was called to this pulpit to replace Rev. C. W. Lusher who went into the army as a chaplain.

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and with all his might he hurled it Barely in time Drew dodged. Scant inches above his head the body he struck, rocking Franz's head back; and before Alter could grapple he was away. Remembering the man's enormous strength. Drew gave ground, then once again he

ered head and great arms weaving like an ape. But this time the blow went high glancing across Franz's forehead, and Alter's arms wound around away. I won't go!"

You'll go. Oh, most certainly a'll go. In one hour we start."

She looked toward toward her, but she heard his quickened breathing then

remember." His eyes moved abou

torts, and shelves of Leyden jars

He drew a deep breath. "And I

left foot slid an inch forward. "One

Drew's ribs cracked beneath the you are."

Drew Thorpe was standing there.
Picking up the phone, he called the Planet Export offices at the apital, and asked for his chief astwo men stood face to face across two men stood face to face across glasses, cutting his lips to ribbons;

release of the Supreme Council rury brought the blood to Alter's eried.

"I leave tonight." Franz spoke rapidly. "A conference of the Supreme Council. In three weeks I should be back. Meantime, I leave things in good hands—yours." Alter opened a small notebook. "I am —she was already forgotten. Pale floor they rolled, striking the fluor-gredies you a statement of what as death she are from the room. Too much for flesh and blood to

free from that killing hold. Kneeling on the floor he waited, eyes in his inspection. I can count on Drew made no answer. He locked straining through the darkness. lungs gasping for air. Behind him Franz leaned back against the the naked electrodes of the lamp Franz hung up, drummed for a Franz leaned back against the while on the table; then, calling the Veraguan officials in the village, "Your voice is shaking, Alter." the naked electrodes of the lamp were swinging wildly, and as they are swinging wildly, and as they are swinging wildly, and as they are swinging wildly. read in Spanish from a long memo-randum, while Nan watched him where they grasped the table, "Have flash. In that brief hissing bril-

(To be concluded)

Soldier Wins Horse

INGLEWOOD, Calif.-Lieut. Ben oe of the air transport comnand in Africa is having all the luck. In a letter home, he says he won a flery Arabian steed in a poker game, entered it in all races and won them all. He is now arranging to export the steed home.

The Australia white ant has oracious appetite for cellulose, and through telegraph poles, books, fences and everything con-taining a trace of it.

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North Benton Couple Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Henry of near North Benton held open house Sunday afternoon in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry are descendants of pioneer families, which were among the early settlers of their community. They have spent their entire wedded life on the farm where they now live. on the farm where they now live. Before her marriage, Mrs. Henry was Myra T. McGowan, daughter

was Myra T. McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McGowan. Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry. They were united in marriage Oct. 4, 1893.

They have three children, Raymond M. Henry of Sebring, Richard L. Henry of the U. S. Merchant Marine and Dora D. Henry at Marine They also have three grands.

ome. They also have three grand-

Birthday Dinner Held at Beloit

A family dinner was held Friday honoring the 89th birthday of S.R. Berber, of Sorento, Fla., and the 80th birthday of his brother, G. A. Berber, at the latter's home in Be-

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahlke of Damascus, Mrs. M. A. Wolgamuth of Salem, sisters; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace of Buffalo, N. Y., sister and husband of the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. V. Pim and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy of Toledo, daughter and son-in-law of S. R. Barber; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberland and family of Beloit, daughter and family of G. A. Barber.

Dinner was served at a table at-

Dinner was served at a table at-tractive with a bowl of roses and a pink and white decorated birthday

Former Salem Girl Weds Army Officer

Mrs. Henry C. Nelson of Miami, Fla., formerly of Salem, announces the marriage of their daughter, Alice LeClare Nelson, to Lieut.
William Lowry Rice of the U. S.
A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of Asheville, N. C.

The marriage was solemnized Sept. 18 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Rice attended Salem High

school and graduated from Miami Edison High school. She also at-tended Brenau college, Gainsville, Ga., where she was a member of Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi soror-

Lieut. Rice, a graduate of North Carolina State Teachers college, is stationed at Boca Raton field, Fla. They are at home at the Land of Sunshine apartments, Miami, Fla.

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Every woman, even if she is temporarily in uniform, wants to know what the American designers have done with fashions this year. Sophie of Saks, is always notable for the suavity and elegance of her fashions. Three of her models are shown above. The tailleur, right above, may have rayon mixed with its wool, but the tailoring Is just as handsome as ever. The enchanting cocoa brown lace frock, center, is a typical Sophie model. Bodice, arms, waist are molded by the lace design. The shorter dinner dress in black taffeta is left; worn with it is a pink ostrich feather.

Donna Regal Heads Baptist Fellowship

Miss Donna Regal was elected in Jackson; fellowship coordinator, Salem.

Mrs. Gus Schuster Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Michael Linder and Mrs. Rudolph Schuster with special prize
going to Mrs. Martin Pauline, Jr.
Mrs. Rudolph Schuster was presented a bi thday and anniversary
of from her secret pal

P ans were discussed for a bowling party to be held in the near Members of the

Daughter's Engagement Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bush, R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bush, R. D.

1. Canfield, announce the engagement of their daughter. Martha Elizabeth, to George W. Schuette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H the home of Mrs. Theodore Jones S-huette of Columbus, Ind. No date on Cleveland st. has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bush has been studying for D. of U. V. Will Meet the past three years at Wittenberg college. Springfie'd, and at Kent State university and is now a teacher in Canfield.

Mr. Schuette, a graduate of Wittenberg college, is now preparing hall. for the ministery at Chicago Lutheran seminary, Maywood, Ill.

Elks Auxiilary Meets Tuesday

ness session.

Members of the Elks auxiliary will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the home on E. State st. Drill team practice will be followed by a bush

P. H. C. Will Meet The Protected Home circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Orms by, east of Salem.

Miss Evelyn Bash of Canton fermerly of Salem, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to hake her home.

Mrs. William D. Swan of Cleve land, the former Miss Justine Stamp of Salem, returned home yesterday after spending the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhart of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rozesky, Mr. end Mrs. Christ Holk and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Holk of Woodland ave., in honor of the 7th birthday of their father, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wisner and children. Nancy and Donald, re-turned Saturday to their home in West View. Pa., after a short visit by Anne Adoms with Mr. Wisner's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubler of N. Howard ave.

Mrs. Margaret Fairfield Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lafferre of president of the Baptist Youth fel-lowship when members met Sun-Sunday evening in honor of the day evening at the home of 80th birthday of Mrs. Lafferre's Thomas Williams on E. Eighth st. Stater, Mrs. Margaret Fairfield of Other officers elected include: Vice president. Thomas Williams; secretary, Sally Strank; treasurer, Caltary, Sally

Benjamin Bruderly.

Objectives of the fellowship were explained by the advisor, Mrs. C. V.
Williams, and an interesting talk was given by Mrs. S. T. Magann.

Group singing was enjoyed followed by a social time.

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She has four sisters. They are Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh of Carrell, Pa., Mrs. Celia Shoe of New Brigh-Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Gus Schuster entertained members of the Alpha Amica club F.iday evening at her home on Arch st.

Arch st. Club Hostess
ton, Pa., Mrs. Edward Shook of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Mary Alice Prosser of Oakland; Calif. She' has two daughters, Mrs. Harry Dewees and Mrs. William Black of Detroit. Prizes in "500" were awarded to three grandchildren and two great-

Following the dinner the guest of

class and the Men's Bible class of pinochle club Saturday evening. tain the club in two weeks at her a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. home on Prespect st. Thursday at the church. The men's class will be in charge of the pro-

Treble Clef Club

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 m. Tuesday at the K. of P.

The cowbird travels about on the hide of cattle, picking off insects.

Storage Plant At Leetonia Assured

LEETONIA, Oct. 4.—J. A. Lippert, proprietor of the Igloo Food Lockers, said today that the locker plant for Leetonia was assured Saturday when the WPB granted the priorities needed to secure necessary building material and the refrigeration machinery. Work on the project will be started as soon as workmen and material can be brought

If the program worked out as planned, the plant will be ready for use by the first of December. The lockers are to be located in the rear of the former Grafton Sup-ply Co. building on W. Main st. Christ Mission truck will make its periodic visit in Leetonia Tuesday. Stops may be insured by calling Mrs. H. C. Brillhart.

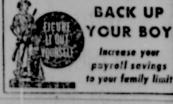
Lieut. and Mrs. Willard E. Ferrall of Camp Shelby, Hattissburg, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Ferrall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Brill-

Lieut. Glen P. Otto, of Wind Field, Kas., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto. for beavy bombardment. Holloway was emulo

Lloyd Berg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becker and children Roland and Sandry Kay of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

A statue of Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico was cast in the bronze obtained by melting the cannon captured from the Dutch in their attack on San Juan in 1625.



SHORTER DISTANCE? TOKYO!



SIGNPOST on Attu island, in the Aleutians. It speaks for itself. Note the invitation to "dancing, beer and hardtack." ~ (International)

With District Men In The Service

Mrs. Esther Thomson of Park drive and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, R. D. 2, Salem, have received word that their husband and son, Corp. George Thomson, has been transferred from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Camp Beale, Calif. His address is: 35604852, 240th station hospital, Camp Beale, Calif.

Sergt, and Mrs. Richard Walton of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walton on the Depot rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Engel of Hawley ave.

E F. McDevitt, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy V-12 unit at Denison university in Granville, has been promoted to pharmacist's mate

Carl A. Weigand, son of Andrew Weigand, 467 Arch st., has been promoted to technician fifth grade in the Army Air forces, it was announced by his headquarters "some-where in the Caribbean".

Weigand joined the Army in January, 1942, at Camp Perry, Ohio. He has been on military police pa-trol duty since last June at his present station.

He has been awarded the American campa'gn medal for overseas salvire and the good conduct medal. He also holds medals for rifle, machine gun and pistol markmanship. and expert bayonet.

Sergt, Wilford C. Hoopes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Hoopes, R. Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Hoopes, R.
D. 1. Salem, was graduated last
week from the Army Air forces
fexible gunnery school at Fort
Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an
aerial gunner, he will become a
member of bomber crews which will
be sent overseas in a few weeks.

Hence was a line Hoopes, who has been in the Army a year, is also a graduate of the Army school of aircraft me-chanics at Barksdale field, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ingledue of the E'lsworth road have received word of the safe arrival in North Africa of their son, Master Sergeant Paul Ingledue. He is with a medical

Pyt. Richard Albright of the 44th Ordrance Co., Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Jane Albright on E. Ninth st., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Albright, S. Lin-

First Lieut. Theodore Stewart, who has been stationed in North Africa, is spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of N. Linco'n Gunners Mate Third Class Virgil

Niederhiser returned to Little Creek, Va., to complete his gunners training after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Niederhiser of Morris st.

Lieut. Ralph C. Hickey has returned to Camp Wallace, Tex., accompanied by his wife, after a visit at his home in Youngstown and with his mother, Mrs. Ida Hickey Wil'iam A. Holloway, instructor

pilot, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Helloway of Dayton, formerly of Salem, has arrived at Wendover field. Utah, base for training men

Mrs. Rudolph Linder will enterthe First Friends church will hold
a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday at the church. The men's

Thursday at the church. The men's

Mrs Steve Dimko, 866 E. Third st. has received word that her brother. Pvt. Donald E. White, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He is the son of M., and Mrs. David White of Hopedale.

First Class Petty Officer W. Drex Knoedler spent the weekend with his wife. Mrs. Kathryn Knoedler on Cleveland st., and has returned to Little Creek, Va.

Eugene Loudon has returned to the Norfo'k Air base, Va., after spending the weekend with his 1 --ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudon of Winona. His brother, Robert Loudon is spending a furlough here from his camp in Colorado.

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Patriarch Dead



DEATH has sealed the facts of the age of Sayed Mehrem, above, who claimed to be 132 years old. The Egyptian, who came to the Unitcago hospital. (International)

stationed with the explosion investigation laboratory force, N. S.
Naval Power factory, at Indian
Head Md has concluded a work's Naval Power factory, at Indian Head, Md., has concluded a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dickey, Sr., Perry st. He and his wife, Mary Alice Dickey of Akron, have returned to his camp, where he will begin work with the photography division to which he photography division, to which he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Sr., have received word that a daughter was born July 22 to another son and his wife, Sergt. and Mrs. George A. Dickey. The baby has been named Kathleen Johanne. Sergt. Dickey's address is: Sergt. George A. Dickey, 35281939, Hg. Hg. troop, 29th Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan.



drs. Paul Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick teacher at Carey High school for their four years before entering the service in June, 1342. He attended Relief At Last Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

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Capt. Don Scott, 23, Former Ohio State Gridiron Star, Killed "Sout was one of the great athletes at Ohio State, said Jim Renlek, OSUs press representative. "You dont find many like him."

AT A U. S. versity football ing officer of was killed Oct. pilot and test it was announced The others kill

Diego, Calif., Sergt. James B. Creek, Miss., chief serving eng while the plane blamed for the Scott entered March 15, 1941. sioned at Kelly

He was the son of North Canton Scott was man he left the Units

He had beer missions over i rie, San Antor pilots in the A expected of hi officer. His a leader of men

in England, was

James H. Dickey, A.O.M. 3-c, he had the year before.

Scott married Leone Shafer of Columbus a year ago last month, and Mrs. Scott expects a child this week. She lives here.

GNATS. FLIES AID GENETICS RESEARCH

AUSTIN, Tex. — Some people might think that gnats are only his co-but a half-dozen University of this base, but a half-dozen University of the half-dozen of them in a big way. In fact, the university's gnat collection is the largest in the world; and it also has a sizable col-San lection of flies.

These insects are valuable for re-34. Silver search on genetics, and the insects about 1,000,000 of them—are kept in bottles in a special air-condition—ed laboratory. They even have a special diet of a mixture of bananas, yeast, karo syrup, agar and water. Food rationing is no bother to them.

The genetics research is being -about 1,000,000 of them-are kept

The genetics research is being conducted with the aid of a \$35,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant to the university. Part of the funds was used to equip a fly-catching bus, which has traveled 33,000 miles rational in trapping the insects.

in trapping the insects.

The university collection includes gnats from Florida, Rocky Mountain area, Idaho, Utah, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Mexico, the Texas Big Bend country, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, Canada, Europe and South Africa.

Primarily, the university scientists are doing research on chromosones and the gnats provide material. Already the scientists have determined the effect of X-ray on

relane ctash of Ohio State letes, terman—foot-track—and he 1939 when 1939 wh

hallback in 1940, which characters trips to the southern part of Mexico and to the desert country near last year, but failed to shine as Monterrey, Mexico.

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nteresting Items Gleaned from Army Newspaper, 'Yank'

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—It may or not be a tipoff on United Nations but Yank, the Army reports artillery tests a miniature westwall, the Nazi fortifications that acts the old French border. -Army ordnance has built a miniature Nazi westwall at the Proving Ground, Yank says, "and American artillery was placed at a battle distance in realistic firing tests. When the gurs finished the westwall was a

Other items about fighting men from recent issues of Yank:

The War department figures that more than 10,000,000 indi-vidual Christmas presents will be mailed overseas during the 15-Oct. 15 mailing period. That is twice as many as were sent to men overseas curing a similar period tast

Latest word in GI chow in Sicily. is the new U ration box. This, box olds three days' rations for five en and includes such stuff at pea beef, orange speghetti and meat balls, and tollet paper. Although the box is a bit bulky for field conditions, it's a welcome change from C rations which are the standard diet.

Blood plasma bottles furnished the Army by the Red Cross will no longer have white labels. Some medics were shot by Jap snipers because the white labels made per-fact targets. The labels now are of colors to blend with the surrounding

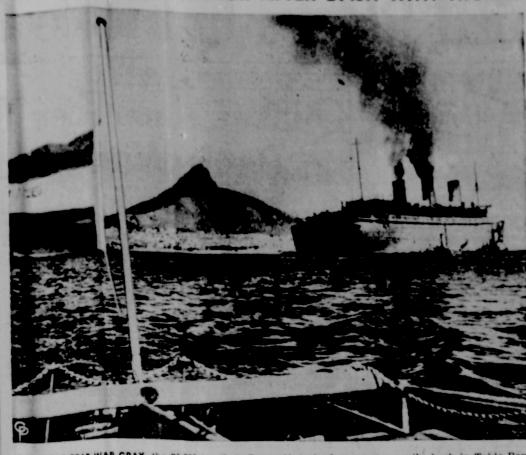
The Navy will soon commission 600 women doctors for active service. They will be stationed in the contirental U. S. The Army has 10 women medical officers, the WAVES

Face value of GI insurance jumped from 5734 billions in April to 85 billions in August as a result of the last insurance drive in which Congress made it possible for soldiers to take out policies without physical examinations prior to Aug. 10.

Army Air Forces camouflage engineers have developed nine basic camouflage colors for soldiers on any terrain any season of the year. Experiments show that a soldier can be made invisible at 10 paces. griped to me about the war censor-The U. S. Army Red Cross field director in Australia has suggested that Aussie girls who have married American GIs receive instruction on how to fit themselves for home exclaim. of how to fit themselves for Mone of the States. There are now more than 500 such marriages of- ficially recorded, he says, and probably many more unrecorded. The Red Cross, incidentally, carefully investigates the brekgrounds of with the GI and his girl before information as may help him.

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QUEEN MARY AT ANCHOR AFTER DASH WITH TROOPS



PAINTED A DRAB WAR GRAY, the 81,235-ton liner Queen Mary is shown some months back in Table Bay. Capetown, South Africa, after a record run across the Atlantic with American troops. The photo, which was just released by the British government, was taken at the completion of a 12-day trip. The previous mark had been 19 days. The huge ship was reported to have run through a pack of 24 Nazi subs. (International)

Former News Bureau Chief In Berlin Tells How Nazis Control Newspapers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of National Newspaper week, The Associated Press its fermer chiefs of bureau in Axis capitals to describe how the press is throttled in those countries. Today, Louis Lochner, new a radio news analyst on the Pacific coast for Press Association, Inc., writes of conditions in Germany. In subsequent articles, Richard Masso k will tell the Italian story

form of subversive activity which, under the guise of criticism, sought

CAMEL CIGARETTES

Goebbels Orders Removal

The ed tor of one of the Ullstein life, that of preserving peace of the Joan Haggerty, publications—I believe it was the world.

Eighth grade: President, Russell "Gruene Post"—guilelessly took the "litte doctor" at his word and aired "little doctor" at his word and aired dazed when war actually came, Bevington; a few grievances which, as I read than the rank and file of the Ger-treasurer. them, seemed innocuous enough, mans themselves. The editor was promptly removed on Goebbels' orders. Nobody after him dared criticize. Some weeks before the famous "purge" of June 30, 1934, Franz Von

investigates the beckgrounds of both the GI and his girl before they get hitched to make sure each one knows what the score is. Parents or guardians of the girl must sign a statement that they'll care for her in an emergency, and the girl is advised that she can't get to the U. S. until the war is over.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal—Kurt Katch-Polish actor with considerable knowledge and sidelight on this subject, preciets that the world will have the fortitude to sustain one more trial. He says Hitler will not commits suciced until after he hes first made his last dramatic speech on the occasion of his trial before a world tribunal.

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Byron P lee is concerned solely with keeping from the enemy such that the least supposed to both the every grow with keeping from the enemy such that the say hall say hals a properly festive note, as trays are covered with paper serving towels. I store deside an unhappy Geranda with seasonal emblems and colors designed and applied by the Red Cross members. Nut cups and paper American flags often decorated with seasonal emblems and colors designed and applied by the Red Cross members. Nut cups the Red Cross members and colors designed and applied by the Red Cross members. Nut cups the Red Cross members and colors designed and applied by the Red

No matter what warnings foreign nations might sound that the limit of their patience had been reached, the Nazi regimented press either misquoted or suppressed these warn-

Probably no nation was more Humm,

Galahad who had but one object in

Junior Red Cross Aids Ailing WACS

internment by the Nazis, many a friend in the newspaper profession griped to me about the war censorship set up for our American press after Pearl Harbor. "It's no different from what the Nazis are doing," some fellow journalists would exclaim.

I could not help laugh ing at this literature of the German pressure and the position of the item on the page are prescribed in the case of news considered important by the regime.

Jerusal Will-o-the-wisp June described in the German pressure adolf Hitler goes so far that even the size of the headline and the position of the item on the page are prescribed in the case of news considered important by the regime.

Jeould not help laugh ing at this literature and the purge!

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of planning and preparing for the Already there is a stock of toe greatest war in history.

No matter what successive acts ers and fracture pillows for those to undermine the new third Reich of aggression Hitler committed, his members of the women's army who of Adolf Hitler. robots of the press were there to may not be able to keep their equi-"make the worst appear the better librium on the ice at the Fort next

Trailer Camp Dwellers Given Voting Privilege

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Trailer camps and public camping grounds will have the same standing for voting privileges as more permanent homes under a legislative bill which has been signed by Gover-

or Earl Warren.

The measure, approved by the gislature at its recent session.

All manufacturers issue lubricanor Earl Warren. legislature at its recent session, was passed to establish the voting status of trailer and auto camp residents in crowded war industry centers. The problem has been subject to question in California greese lubricant to use for any industrial centers since the start particular part. of the war and the influx of unhoused, but nevertheless perma-

Columbiana Class Officers Selected

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 4 .- The following clars officers have been wi elected in the High school and and Junior High school

Seniors: President, Leona Ehrhart; vice president, Richard Setes-men; secretary-treasurer, Winifred Esterly; athletic chairman. Gleh Chaddock and Jeanne Carlson; social, William Dickinson and Wilma

lin; vice president, Glen Engle; sec-relary, Dorothy Oesch; treasurer, Ada Kabler; athletics, Harry Holimger and Peggy Brungard; social, Margie Hum.

Sophomores: President, William Neweil; vice president, David Duff; secretary, Shirley Bartels; treasurer, Francis Cunningham: athletics, Robert Hum and Sue Sensen-baugher; social, Winifred Wolf-

President, Robert Freshmen: Antram, vice president, Miriam Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Sally Koch; athletics, Richard Berryman ings, and then proceeded to represent Hitler as the innocent Sir Kech; a and Jenny Lou Childers; social,

> vice president, Marilyn secretary, Eileen Guy; Richard Gano; Vivian Grant and Ida Lake. Seventh grade: President, Richard Duff; vice president, Frances Prizant; secretary, Mary Lou Zellers; treasurer, Ellen Case; social,

Patty Moore sequent articles, Rathard masses will tell the Italian story and Max Hill will write about Japan.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Bureau In Berlin
HOLLYWOOD, Get. 4.—When, a little over a year ago, I returned to our United States after five months internment by the Nazis, many a friend in the newspaper profession

Sequent articles, Rathard masses, paged in the sub-state of Marburg university in which he certain dictatorial tendencies the Nazi movement.

Hitler's Gestapo discovered that you papen had a ghost writer named Jung, who had prepared this our United States after five months internment by the Nazis, many a friend in the newspaper profession

Sequent articles, Rathard masses, will tell the Italian story and have left to delivered a speech before the students of Marburg university in which he criticized certain dictatorial tendencies the Nazi movement.

Hitler's Gestapo discovered that you papen had a ghost writer named Jung, who had prepared this of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, assistant Red Cross field director at the hospital for WACS at Fort Des Moines are made pleassing the fort of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, assistant Red Cross field director at the hospital for wacs at Fort Des Moines are made pleassing the fort of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Sciptions totaling \$635,000 or \$100-000 more than the quota. About 75 of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Sciptions totaling \$635,000 or \$10-000 more than the quota. About 75 of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Sciptions totaling \$635,000 or \$100-000 more than the quota. About 75 of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Sciptions totaling \$635,000 or \$100-000 more than the quota. About 75 of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-Western states and Mrs. Sciptions totaling \$635,000 or \$100-000 more than the quota. About 75 of the

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Juniors: president, Keith Laugh- Ordering Coal Now **Is Best Precaution**

ar bins. Leading coal producers in-form their dealers that there will be enough fuel to keep the population warm provided John Lewis and Jack Frost do not go on a rampage.

At the moment the government loes not believe that rationing of bituminous coal is necessary. The p oducers state they can meet all requirements if no work stoppages

W. Tolerton, manager of the Citizens Ice and Coal Co. has done possible to make certain that coal in the several sizes and grades will be on hand at all times, but he says there is only one sure way and that is to have your supply ordered at once. Place your o der at once so you will be high on the delivery list when cold weather does arrive.

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The head of the trade association said tea was entering the United States at a rate indicating an return to normal needs of 100,000,000 pounds a year.

Insulation Drives Drafts From Home

bettery and even more important properly lubricate the moving parts when the car first starts instead of serving fuel, and the manufacturers recking with organizms that are of the insulating materials have certain to prove harmful done all in their power to convince. The safe way is boil

> ck Wool. This company has hundreds of satisfied customers scat-tered a'l over the United States tions made many years ago. It's not a new venture, it's a proven fact that Blown Rock Wool does keep a third to a half the cold out of your home. This will cut your coal bills and you will enjoy a home that is free of drafts.
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> R. B. Finley, manager of the Fin-

ley Music Co. on Broadway, is the agent in this district for Johns The chill in the air makes house-holders look anxiously at their cel-Manville B'own Rock Wool. If you will contact him he will arrange to visit you at your home and tell you exactly what it will cost to have the work done.

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Many families use raw milk dai'y Hundreds of articles have been written regarding the insulating of homes, many of them by govern-

The safe way is boil the milk home owners that it is real economy you use or buy only pasteurized to insulate. No firm is better suited to give liable Dairy sells only pasteurized real facts than the Johns Manville milk, milk you can be safe to drink or use in any way.

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Yesterday's Results
*Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 4.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 7, Boston 0.

come to the U.S. for agricultural

Final Standing
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Chicago 3, Boston 1. *11 innings.

and is making plans to handle a possible overflow from the regular seating arrangements.

Brooklyn, Cleveland Clinch Third Places In Finale Of Year'

SECOND WARTIME World Series COMES TO CLOSE

By TED MEIER ociated Press Sports Writer

Louis Cardinals didn't clinch the selves into Pa Knickerbocker's sar-

The Championship St. Louis Spud got I Cardinals and New York Yankees expected call finished their tuneups for the World Series by again beating the Giants 5-4 and the Browns 5-2. This gave the Cards 105 victories for the season, only one less than last year, and marked the first time in 30 years a National league

the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over because they'd hardly like Washington and joined Mort Coop-benches in Central park. Yanks, Elmer Riddle of the tions left. Reds, and Rip Sewell of the Pirates,

The Chicago Cubs and the Bos-

in the spring, but winding up a dis tinct success despite the loss of such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Johnny Mize, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Charley Ruffing and Johnny Beazley to the

Boardman Smothers Lisbon Squad, 55-6

Boardman High, concentrating fir most of its power in the first and third quarters, vanquished a weak Lisbon eleven, 55-6, in their Tri-County League encounter at Board-

man Saturday.
Capt Eddie Morgan led the parade with three touchdowns, while Jack Faulkner converted seven Sch

The Spartans chalked up three touchdowns and were marching for a fourth by the time the first quarter ended. Morgan smashed through ter ended. Morgan smashed through the line from the Lisbon 18 to tally Cardinals — Max Lanier (15-7):

the line from the Lisbon 18 to tally the first, climaxing a drive following the opening kickoff.

After George Fitchet marked up another, going 15 yards on a tricky reverse, Morgan scored his second. slicing through tackle from about the 14. Charles Ebersbacher skirted left end from the nine early in the second quarter for the Spartans fourth touchdown.

Lisbon pounced on a fumble on

Lisbon pounced on a fumble on the Boardman 35 late in the second quarter, and capitalized on the scorng opportunity, Lewis and Mullen

driving to the seven, from where Weber tossed a touchdown pass to The third quarter was a continumarch for Boardman as it

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BASEBALL SEASON Brings Fans To New York

Unlike a year ago when the St. sand more "fish" jammed them-Louis Cardinals didn't clinch the National league pennant until the last day of the season, the finale of the 1943 basebali season yesterday decided only third place in both major leagues.

Although beaten by Cincinnati.
6-1, the Brooklyn Dodgers took third money in the senior loop when the Phillies defeated the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1 and 11-3.

Selves into Pa Knickerbocker's sardine can today and everything was about ready for the World Series—cxcept how to get tickets, where to sleep and what was cooking with Mort Cooper's ailing arm.

The village was really hopping and popping for this return bout between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals starting tomorrow at the stadium.

With the Yanks installed as 7 to

With the Yanks installed as 7 to Cleveland nosed out the Chicago 10 favorites to win back the World White Sox for third in the American league by beating the Philaties took from them last year, the delphia Athletics, 8-4 in 11 innings. big question was whether Mort The White Sox walloped the Boston and his mysterious sore arm or Red Sox 4-2 and 3-1, but finished half a game behind the Indians.

Ready For Series Opener
The Championship St. Louis Spud got Marse Joe McCarthy's

It was New Year's Eve on every street and the hotels, night clubs and restaurants were hitting nothing but jackpots as indications were the first three games, all in New York, may be the fanciest financial fusces in series history.

champion has repeated with more than 100 triumphs. The Yankees wound up with 98 victories.

Dizzy Trout of Detroit pitched for their arrival late this afternoon, for their arrival late this afternoon. er of the Cards, Spud Chandler of were about the only accommoda-

There was more than an outside as the only 20-game winning pitchers for the season.

The Chicago Cubs and the Bos
for a fall classic. Gus Fan and Salem Fu the Missus and some 70,000 of their ton Braves divided a twin bill, the Cubs winning the opener, 7-0 and relatives would turn out for the the Braves the nightcap 5-2.

Thus ended America's second wartime campaign, begun in doubt in the spring but which these same two outfits drew for their Sunday area.

Pasteboards were as scarce as soda shops on the Sahara and it was strictly bank night for the

Facts and Figures On World Serie

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 Facts as gures on the 1943 World Series: Opponents-St. Louis Cardina (N. L.) vs. New York Yankees (A. Winner-Club which takes for games out of seven. Favorite-Yankees at odds of

Schedule — Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday at New York; Sunday

Yankees, Spud Chandler (20-4). Probable attendance, first game-Broadcast-Mutual Broadcastin

Last year's result - Cardinal beat Yankees, four games to one.

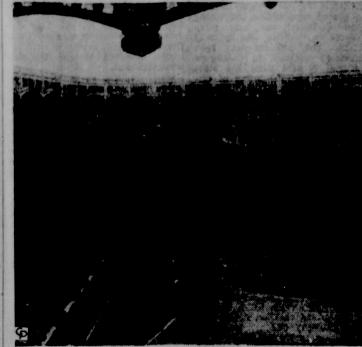
SERIES ON AIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - The MBS station lineup is set for the St. Louis Cardinals-New York Yankees tomorrow after-noon as they start the World The broadcast opens from New York at 1:15, (12:15 Salem time), fifteen minutes before game time. When the teams move to St. Louis the broadcasts will be at 2:15 (1:15

- - By Tack Sords RIPE FOR SERIES



Yankee Stadium Scene of Series Opener COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Owens	138	163	188	489
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	Cowher	199	124	138	46
	Smith	130	169	157	45
	McBride	123	156	196	47
	Flynn	144	137	140	42
	Richardson	183	209	180	57
	Total	779	795	811	238
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	Klingensmith .	148	183	137	46
	McMaster	161	174	137	47
	Knopp	164	183	155	50
	Tourdot	163	151	157	4

McMaster	161	174	137	473
Knopp	164	183	155	503
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Blind	123	124	138	38
Total	759	815	724	229
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Brelich	149	162	161	47
G. Culler	145	152	142	431
Bennett	134		130	26
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Spear	171	207	133	51
Faloon		121	154	27
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Lottman	163	163	115	44
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Final Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Appling, Chicago, .328. Runs—Case, Washington, 103. Runs Batted In-York, Detroit.

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 200. Home Runs-York, Detroit, 34.

Pitching - Chandler, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .357 Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 114. Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chi-

FORT OGLETHORPE Ga.—From Army air Base 6. Fort Months and Superior of Edith WarThe military career of Edit ren Quinn of Arlington, Va. In the first World war she was a yeoman-

YANKEE STADIUM Michigan and Irish Game On Saturday To Be Grid Classic

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The midwest proudly presents five undefeated tootball teams—the Michigan Wolthe Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks, the Purdue Boilermakers and the Minnesota Gophers—but better yet it offers two of them—Michigan and Notre Dame-against each other in what promises to be a thrilling spectacle Saturday at Ann Arbor. Stand By the time the Wolverines shoot the works and the Irish explode the works and the Irish explored their poised "T" attack, the midwest's chief contender for the title of the west's chief contender for the title of the west's chief contender for the works and the Irish explored by their poises. of national champion should be

pretty well apparent. There probably are few indeed E of the 30,000 who watched Notre Dame devastate a good Georgia Tech team Saturday 55-13 who don't think the Irish will beat Michigan. But then none of those in South Bend saw the Wolverines maul C Northwestern, 21-7.

The Seahawks, Boilermakers and Gophers continue to clamor for attention, too. The Pre-Flight array's 33-13 win over Iowa State Saturday was its third straight.

Baldwin Wallace 2
Oberlin 1

Purdne Beats Illini Purdue's third consecutive tri- Case umph was 40-21 over Illinois. Minnesota has two straight wins, the latest 54-0 over Nebraska.

The midwest slate calls for these other clashes Saturday:

The Seahawks vs Iowa, a 7-5 loser to Wisconsin

Illinois vs Wisconsin. Indiana, a 52-0 racehorse winner over Wabash, vs Nebraska. Ohio State, 27-6 winner over Missouri, vs Great Lakes, revitalized mous vs Althouse.

by its 40-6 runaway over Pittsburgh.
Purdue vs Camp Grant, which
was held to a 7-7 tie yesterday by
Marquette. Marquette plays Lawmarquette. Marquette plays Lawardsons vs Demings

7—Firesetone vs Electric in ace; Eagles vs Zimmermans.
9—Fernengels vs Brownies; Richardsons vs Demings the North Carolina pre-flight outfit, 42-0, while navy had almost as easy a time in drubbing Cornell, 46-7.

were of the lopsided variety. Army crushed Colgate 42-0; Pennsylvania trimmed Vale 41.7 trimmed Yale 41-7, Princeton downed Columbia 26-7, and Dart-

mouth blanked the U.S. Coast Guard academy, 47-0. Upsets were frequent in the south and southwest where Louisiana State mastered Rice, 20-7, Southwestern trimmed Texas, 14-7, and Citizens. North Texas State knocked off southern Methodist, 20-6. Pacific Coast teams followed form with Southern California edging Cali-

Horse Pulling Contest Won by Indiana Outfit

TROY, Oct. 4.—A crowd of 3,500
Tryout; Production vs Tool and Die; Guards vs Shell Line; Press of Middletown, Ind., win the World's Room vs Cost Dept.; Standards heavyweight horse pulling cham- vs Insp. No. 1. pionship at the Miami county fair-grounds here yesterday. The winners pulled a 6,500-pound load 9 Structural vs Draftsmen.

he auspices of the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio.

6,500 pounds 7 feet.
G. M. Dennison & Son of An-

place in lightweight division, 12

SUNDAY FOOTBALL

Del Monte pre-Flight 33, St. Mary's College ' Marquette 7, Camp Grant 7 (tie). San Francisco 6, Nevada 0. 9—Howo Falt Lake Army Base 0, Fort All-Stars. Cago, 128.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 220.

Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago.

Lubbock Army Air Field & Camp Davis 25, Charleston, N. C.,

ette stationed at Washington in the bureau of supplies and accounts. United States was lower than any Now she is a private in the WAC.

IN STATE UNLIKE **PEACETIME GAMES**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—Ohio's college grid teams had quite a time

ing Green and Wooster, finally got on the winning side by nosing out West Virginia's Bethany 19 to 15. Bowling Green, romping to a 36 to 0 win over Central Michigan, stayed out front in the Ohio race with three straight conquests. Only

beaten or untied. Bucks Go To Chicago Next week's frays are headed by Ohio State's invasion of Chicago for a tilt with the Great Lakes naval base. Despite their fine show-ing against Missouri, the Bucks are underdogs in this one, just as they were a week ago to the Iowa Seahawks who beat Ohio 28 to 13. The Great Lakers beat Pittsburgh

40 to 0 Saturday. SPORT Also on Saturday's card are Carnegie Tech at Case, Ohio Wesleyan at Baldwin Wallace, Wooster at Miami, Bethany at Oberlin, and Patterson field at Bowling Green. Other scores Saturday were Oberlin 26, Case 6; Baldwin Wal-lace 25, Wooster 7; Bunker Hill naval of Indiana 9, Patterson

Standings:							
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liami	2	0	1	101	25		
berlin	1	0	1	26	6		
aldwin Wallace	2	1	0	50	27		
hio State	1	1	0	40	34		
looster	1	1	0	29	39		
hio Wesleyan	1	2	0	40	55		
atterson Field	0	1	0	6	9		
io Grande	0	2	0	27	61		
ase	0	2	0	12	45		
avier	0	2	0	6	100		
OHIO CONFERENCE							

the mound for the World Series opener, in spite of Cooper's report-Won Lost Tied Pts. Pts. ed sore shoulder.

Bowling Schedule

Quaker City League Gonda vs Bloombergs; Howdys vs Coys; Gold Bar vs Bowling Center: Hawks vs Albrights; Bevans vs

Lape: Campfs vs Sponsellers: Fa-

National League
7—Eagles vs Ohio Restaurant;
Demings vs B. & G.

cricket in football but they might be lifesavers in actual combat." But who wants football to be cricket?

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime League 6:45—Salem Label vs Eagles; Andalusia vs Salem Lunch; Roberts vs Ohio Bell. 8:45-Sponseller vs Bowling Center; Zimmermans vs Pops; Pros vs

Masonic Ladies League 6:45-Bankerettes vs Gems; Mullins vs Schwartz. 9:00—Eagles vs News; Bowling Center vs Warks.

THURSDAY NIGHT Mullins League
Office vs Inspector No. 2; Foremen vs Plant No. 3; Millwright vs

Electric Furnace League

Thirty-eight teams participated for trophies and \$500 in cash under the auspices of the West Property of the Auspices FRIDAY NIGHT

Adrian Ladies League Eagles vs Hansells; Endres-Gross Ohio winners were:
E. J. Shroyer of DeGraff, third place in heavyweight class, pulling Concrete: Haldis vs Jr. Saxotts;
Concrete: Haldis vs Jr. Saxotts;

National Sanitary vs Finneys; Arts soria, second in lightweight class, pulling 5,000 pounds 17 feet.

Dick Nichols of Ashley, third place in lightweight class, the control of t

7—Sanitary Shippers vs Sheens; Shells vs Sanitary Foremen. 9—Eagles vs Gonda; Kelleys vs K. of C. Washingtonville League 7—Recreation vs Firestone; Town Tayern vs Crescents; Eaton vs

9-Howdys vs Hillside; Sigles vs

Set Archery Records CINCINNATI, Oct. 4-World rec

n. 20.

Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8. Fort Benning 300th infantry 19.

National Archery association were Bud Pierson of Cincinnati, 65-pound Bud Pierson of Cincinnati, 65-pound

During 1942-43, the death rate for The Grand Canyon in Arizona

THIS WILL BE "DREAM" GAME

Quakers Face Their Toughest Battle With Leetonia Friday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—Ohio's college grid teams had quite a time over the weekend!

Ohio State's batch of 17-year-olds, meeting a team in their own class for the first time, wrecked Missouri by 27 to 6, with Ernie Parks of Canton contributing three Parks of Canton contributing three touchdowns on runs ranging from the coast of the c

Parks of Canton contributing three touchdowns on runs ranging from ball game. Some of those reasons tied season in 1941. ball game. Some of those reasons tied season in 1941. mand brought about Rio Grande's gallant Redmen, who haven't won since 1937, dropped their 30th consecutive game, 25 this season by the opponents in this battle. Other reasons date way back to 1932, and more recently limited Leetonia and a Salem team with a fair record.

Miami's Redskins scalped Xavier's Musketeers 60 to 6, the worst defeat the Cincinnati Catholics have suffered within the memory of man. Ohio Wesleyan, beaten by Bowl. One Wesleyan, beaten by Bowl. Leetonia is undefeated and untied in three ball games this season; Green and Wooster finally got. Leetonia is undefeated and untied in three ball games this season; Salem to 0.

in two games this season; Salem to 0.

has averaged 26 points per game while holding their opponents to 8 Leetonia on Thanksgiving day. The while holding their opponents to 8 points; Leetonia has averaged 26 points per game and held their foes to six points; Salem averages 157 pounds and Leetonia 148 pounds as a team; Salem's backfield averages 150 pounds as compared to Leetonia's 140; Leetonia defeated East Palestine 25 to 6; Salem defeated the Bulldogs 19 to 6.

Leetonia on Thanksgiving day. The set of 100tolali set of 100tolali

Rivalry Dates Way Back

Other reasons why this is an ex-ceptional battle go back to the last nine of them will be among the Salem-Lectonia game before this starting lineup that Coach Barrivalry was renewed in 1941. Salem rett sends into the fray Friday rivalry was renewed in 1941. Salem defeated Leetonia 95 to 0 in 1932 right. They will be in good shape line, and thereby missed rolling up

The entertainment would be wel-

comed on this side, too; it would hardly place an intolerable burden

on the transportation system to

try, and if the All Star teams aren't

organized now, we suspect that they never will be . . . still looks like Mort Cooper vs Spud Chandler on

Opinion is divided as to whether the week's best contest will be between the Michigan and Notre Dame teams on the

field next Saturday or between Coaches Fritz Crisler and Frank

Leahy when they start explaining why their boys are sure to lose ... when Les Stadalski approached the sixth tee at

to the foursome just ahead, asking if they had seen the ball, and one of them strolled over and calmly picked it out of the cup ... must have been a case

Columbiana Defeats

here Saturday. It was Columbiana's second league win in three starts.

Louisville inflicting the loss a week

Gene Hudson cracked the line

from the five, following gains by Davis and Brewer, for the Minerva touchdown in the second period.

Brewer's place kick failed. Columbiana bounded back with

Don Kurtz, Don Evans and Bill Newell pushing to the 45. Evans heaved a 25-yard pass to Newell

and he went 20 more to score. The

Laughlin's plunge was checked.
Evans skirted left end for 17
yards and Bob Orr made good on a
placement to boost Columbiana
ahead in the third period, 13-6.
After Frank Gorcheff recovered a

fumble, the home team advanced to the 10 from where Evans registered

again. Evans passed to Case for the 20th point.

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nove 40 odd men around the coun-

ated and unpopular dearrangements
Thanksgiving
Another is Bernard at center, who

coached by a new man and play-ing a different brand of football. McBride has seen the Quakers play several games and feels they

tonia walloped the Quakers 20 to 6.

Eleven Quakers Back
This year there are 11 Salem men on the Quaker squad who played in that game last year. Eight or in that game last year. Eight or in the played of them will be among the nine of the nine of them will be among the nine of the nine of them will be among the nine of the nine o

Struthers Is Only Salem Opponent To Win Weekend Tilt

Of all the teams Salem has play-NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Now that the proposed Pacific tour by major league All Star teams has rescored a win over the past weekend ceived an arctic response from the of high school football.

War department, why not take up Colleague Whitney Martin's sugges-The Big Red, a future Salem op-poment, defeated the Girard eleven 14 to 6 at Girard Friday night. Detroit 4, Washington 1. Chicago 4, Boston 2. Coach Hodge's Struthers team now *11 innings.

Final Standing

Won Lost Pet. G. B.

New York 98 56 .636

Washington 85 69 .549—13½

Cleveland 82 71 .536—15½

Chicago 82 72 .532—16

Detroit 78 76 .506—20

St. Louis 72 80 .474 29

Boston 68 84 .447—29

Philadelphia 49 105 .318—49

was idle over this week and still has its undefeated standing with two wins and no losses.

County Teams Lose Other future Quaker games in-clude East Liverpool, Wellsville, and Lisbon, all of whom lost their games last week. The Wellsville Bengals took a trimming from Steubenville Catholic Central 24 to 0. The Ben-gals have won one and lost two this

The Potters traveled to Alliance and received a 12 to 0 lashing from an underdog Aviator crew. Liverpool now has lost two games

Lisbon, having a hard schedule, lost their third straight 55 to 6 when they visited Boardman Satur-day. The Blue Devils have been

and one of them strolled over and calmly picked it out of the cup must have been a case of the less said the better.

Lieut. Henry Zittell, former Colgate tackle, who teaches Marines football tactics in hand-to-hand combat drills, explains "some of the body blows and tackles wouldn't be cricket in football but they might is supported by the context of the context of the strong representation of the context of the supported by the context of the context of the supported by the context of the supported by the context of the context of the supported by the context of body blows and tackles wouldn't be cricket in football but they might be lifesavers in actual combat." But who wants football to be cricket?

The Ravenna Ravens, who put they be be cricket?

By mid-summer, 1943, more than 57,000 workers from Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahama Islands had

up such a good struggle against come to the the Quakers, lost 38 to 6 to a pow-employment. erhouse from Canton Lehman Sat-urday afternoon. Ravenna hasn't been able to get into the winning column this year. Salem's opponents, past and fu-Minerva High, 20-6

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week and up; good opportunity for promotion. Isaly's, Salem, O. School box to real for Junior High 7:30 to 8:45, \$5.00 per week. Write WANTED-Fountain waitress, full Box 316, Letter J. or part time, \$80 a mo. Apply in

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

salary \$110 a month plus bonus. Sundays and holidays off. Apply THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for private entrance, adults only. 946 South Ave. Phone 4116. MAN for housework and help 3 care for children. Phone 3460 or UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-

ING ROOMS—Brooks Farm No. 1. Immediate possession. PH. 5826.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

first floor, private entrance. Elderly couple. References required. Inquire 209 N. Union Ave. after 5

ONE LARGE CHEERFUL SLEEP-ING ROOM, SUITABLE FOR ONE OR TWO PERSONS. 230 N. BROADWAY.

FOR RENT-Four-room apartment, good location, everything separ-ate. References required. Call

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath. Front and back entrances. Garage, adults.

Suburban Property For Rent

5-ROOM SUBURBAN HOUSE-1 mile east of city limits; reason-able rent; bus and school bus ser-

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room home or unfurnished apartment in good residential section. Can furnish references. Steady employment. Phone 4039.

FIVE or Six-room Modern Home in good residential section. Can furnish references. Steady employment. Phone North Lima 3485.

House For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-Couple preferred. Good references required. Close in. Write Box 316, Letter O.

Room and Board

WANTED-Room and board for mother and 2 children in private home. Write Box 316, Letter M.

REAL ESTATE

Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE. Owner and operator is leaving town. This is known as THE MOD-ERN BEAUTY SHOPPE and is one of the very best locations in There is enough equiptown. ment to keep two operators busy together with a large amount of supplies. Three rooms, rent \$30 a month. Immediate possession can be given. Price reasonable. For more particulars see Fred D. Capel, Bahm Bldg., 286 E. State Street, phone 3321.

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BY RUSS WESTOVER



TILLE THE TOILER













REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO SETTLE ESTATE of the late WANTED TO BUY — Johnson first floor, private entrance. Elder-Sarah Turner, I am offering the Outboard Motor, 2½ or 5 H. P. Sarah Turner, I am offering the Homestead at 415 North Lincoln Ave. for sale. The home consists 7 rooms, center hall, double of 7 rooms, center hall, double sitting room to the south and nice dining room and kitchen to the north; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; new hot water heating system. One of the most substantial homes in Salem. Call me for appointment. R. M. Atchison. Phone 3719 or 3784.

Cottage For Sale

BRICK VENEER COTTAGE. Situated at 950 N. Ellsworth Ave. Large reception room, cozy living room with stone fireplace; dining room finished in walnut; three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Down payment of \$2,000 required. diate possession. R. M. ATCHISON, Exclusive Agent.

Bungalow For Sale

FOR SALE-New five-room bungalow with two acres. Located one mile from shops on improved road J. V. Fisher, 1059 E. State St.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT-Furnished home at Corner West Pershing and Georgetown road. Shown by appointment only. Address, E. E. Kendall, 31 N. Summit St., Akron.

Wanted To Buy

I AM INTERESTED in buying a good business block on State or a good apartment building showing good net income. Answer Box 316, Letter K.

OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE Edge of town preferred. Price \$2,000 to \$3,000, Cash. Phone 3590

with two bath rooms; paved street; double garage. Will ex-change for Salem city property and accept or pay difference. Ad-dress, Owner, Box 606, Alliance, O

BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

ACUUM CLEANERS or Sewing Machines expertly repaired. Most parts still available. 620 Franklin. St. Phone 4381.

EXTERMINATING AND FUMI-GATING. Rats, mice, roaches bedbugs, moths, fleas, silver fish etc. Call 5586.

LAST CALL for the duration or PERMUTIT WATER SOFTEN-ERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

GUARANTEED Radio Service By Trained Technician 48-Hour Service. Phone 4852 SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

OVER 300 Customers have a "FIT"
They bought Weatherseal Storm
Windows from Jack Burrell at
Pinley's. Ph. 3141. "The Fit is the
Thing."

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national de-fense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insuation. Insulate today. Free esti-mates. FINLEY MUSIC CO Phone 3141.

Moving and Hauling RAY INGLEDUE - PHONE 5174 -MOVING AND HAULING at any time. Equipped to move planos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

APPLES-Jonathan, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious, \$1.00 per bushel; pick them yourself. Cider apples, 40c bushel Jerry Lippiatt.

APPLES, SPRAYED—4 mile out city limits, New Garden Rd. Bring containers. Martin Schell. Phone 1937 Sedan or exchang

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — One 100-lb. White Porcelain Ice Refrigerator; "Double Dexter" Washing Ma-chine. Phone 4969.

FOR SALE—Bed, spring, mattress, complete, full size: Dresser; one single steel bed and spring; three rockers, all in good condition. Bo-dendorfer Upholstering and Re-pair Shop., 138 W. State St.

FOR SALE - Three-piece mohair living room suite. Cheap, if sold

FOR SALE-Two-piece Living Room Suite in perfect condition; one bed, complete, with inner-spring mattress. Cheap if sold at once. 265 East Third Street.

FOR SALE — Three girl's winter coats one with hood and snow pants. Two summer coats, one re-versible. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Also Baton. 663 East Sixth St.

ONE PAIR tan wool gabardine trousers; one sport coat; one all-wool boy's suit; one raincoat; one corudroy loafer coat, size about 17. Phone 6823.

FOR SALE—120 Base Accordian: Gibson 7-string Electric Guitar: Violin; Music Lessons, 308 West Pershing, Phone 6280.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Muy

Write Box 316, Letter E.

WANTED TO BUY — A GOOD USED 45 AUTOMATIC FOR A SERVICE MAN GOING OVER-PHONE 6542. ASH FOR YOUR TABLE MODEL

RADIO not over three years old Playing condition not necessary. Stillman Radio Service, 125 South WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for used furniture, stoves, and household equipment. Phone 4465. Salem Furniture Exchange.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3300 240 W. Second St.

We pay top dollar for used furni-ture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

WANTED TO BUY-Boy's Bicycle in good condition. Write Box 316. Letter L.

WANTED TO BUY-Squirrel Cage. Phone 3549

Special at the Stores

ROLL ROOFING-Factory seconds of regular \$1.45 grade, 79c. Cash and carry. R. C. BECK, 140 S

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—650 Building Blocks size 8x12x12. Sold cheap if sold soon. Inquire at J. E. Getz resi-dence, Benton Rd. after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE-High wheel ball-bearing lawn mower. Excellent condition. Price \$10.00. J. A. McCarty, East View Drive. Phone 6882.

FOR SALE—Pre-war Boy's Bicycle like new. \$25.00 Phone 6557.

LIVESTOCK Dogs - Pets - Supplies

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION-10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. \$5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

Canaries

CANARIES, HARTZ MOUNTAIN 572 N. ELLSWORTH AVENUE PHONE 5651.

Rabbits For Sale FOR SALE-Eight-week's old rab-

bits. Inquire 434 W. State.

Wanted To Buy ASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES COWS, SHEEP and HOGS. Phone 26-F-4 North Georgetown or 7597? Youngstown. Reverse the charges Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FINE QUALITY **USED CARS**

1941 Special DeLuxe 4-Door Plymouth Sedan

1941 Plymouth Coupe 1940 Dodge DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan 1939 Ford DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan 1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

1936 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan

1935 Ford Sedan Easy Terms - Good Trade-In Allowance

Salem Motor Sales 544 East Pershing St., Former Location of Althouse Ggrage

1937 Sedan or exchange for good radio; guns or power tools. Phone 4702.

JULIUS AXELROD

FOR SALE—1936 MASTER CHEV 2-DR SEDAN; RADIO, HEAT-ER 341 W. 2ND ST. PH. 5917. FOR SALE-1942 Plymouth Coupe

excellent condition. Good tires. 308 W. Pershing. Phone 6280. FOR SALE-1939 Pontiac 5-Pass Coupe, all new tires radio and heater. Inquire at 232 Lee Ave. Lisbon or phone Lisbon 727.

Service and Repair PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe— Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth

vantageously.

AUTO LOAN SERVICE Transportation is a vital necessity. A FIRST NATIONAL Auto Loan will help you buy ad-

> See Us PIRST For Particulars or Phone 3411.

FIRST **National Bank**

Arkansas is the largest producer of hardwood of any state in the

Serving Salem Since 1863

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted To Buy

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Good **USED CARS**

Salem Motor Sales 544 E. Pershing St. Former Location of Althouse Garage

JULIUS AXELROD

BUCKEYE WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR!

Buckeye Motor Sales

451 E. Pershing Phone 5500

Body and Fender Repair GRAY'S BODY SHOP 292 W. STATE ST. PHONE 6213 (Formerly Monks' Garage)

Quality Work - Reasonable Prices

The death rate from typhoid fever 1943 was the lowest in U. in 1943 history.

Cannery Processes Tomatoes for Forces

MILTON, Pa. - Pennsylvania's first cannery, and the second in the nation to earn the Army-Navy "E" award, will process 14,000 tons of tomatoes in August and September, most of them for the armed forces, J. Ray Keiser, field supervisor of he Chef Boy-ar-dee plant here,

said that 530 farmers have planted an all-time record of 2,100 acres of the Rutgers variety and that 500 of the 2,100 pickers required have al-ready been recruited through a local minister, Rev. Clair R. James,

In addition to packing millions of pounds of Type C ration for the armed forces, the cannery is preparing cyinaya tushonka, to be shipped to the Russians. Indicative of the canning industry's growth in Pennsylvania, which boosted the state in 10 years from minor ranking to fourth place in the nation, the Chef Boyar-dec plant in 1943 is packing 10 times the quantities put up in 1939.

Keiser said that this particular area is one of the most favorable in the United States for growing tematoes because of its warm, rather dry growing season, with occasional showers, and the absence of pro-longed periods of high humidity.

Seaweeds are used in camouflage devised by the U. S. armed forces.

REAL ESTATE

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BEAUTIFUL MODERN SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

And 10 acres located high and dry on main paved highway near Sa em. This home s a one-floor bungalow in perfect condition with upto-date kitchen, two pleasant bedrooms, sun porch and a wonderful basement. Gas and electric and everything modern with automatic heat. Good barn and all necessary outbuildings. A young bearing fruit orchard, which, if properly cared for, should have 2,000 bushels of peaches alone next year. Also valuable frontage can be sold off for building sites. This is a real chicken farm and a grand home with beautiful shade. This has no equal around Salem. Brand new car-pets included and priced right for immediate action. See me new for

full particulars. Taken off the market if not sold this week HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE Dial 3227 ABOVE PROPERTY

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE!!

CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! This property is located on the northwest corner of North Lincoln Avenue and East Fourth Street. It has an extra nice lot about 80 feet, faces North Lincoln Ave. with a reasonable depth. This location is extra good for the reason that schools are near at hand. It is very safe for small children to go to school as both High School and 4th St. School are only a few minutes' walk. This is also a good business location. This is one of the test-built houses

in Salem. There is not a lot of frills and frall to this house, but it is a real home. It has a beautiful large front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and aonther room that can be used as a bed room on the first floor. Three extra large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Good celiar, hot water heat. Price is only \$6,500. You must have at least \$2,500 in cash to buy this property. If you are interested, see me at once as this property will soon be in the hands of a new

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street, Bahm Building

Phone 3321

THIS FINE FARM SHOULD SATISFY THE MAN

WHO WANTS A SMALL FARM! 40-acres located at edge of village which has churches, stores and school. Excellent neighborhood. Is improved with good 7-room house under slate, has electricity, gas and well water. Large bank barn mder slate, equipped with stanch ons for 9 cows, water in barn. This barn is strictly sanitary. All other necessary outbuildings. This land is in a high state of cultivation and is ideal for tractor.

Also has a gas well with an income of \$150 per year in addition to

free gas for cocking and heating purposes. The owners of this farm has reduced the price as they would like to go to California. Por

quick action I can price this farm to you at only \$8500.00 Now, it cannot be bought for any less money. The owners would not consider selling for less than \$10,000, if they had not already made their Keep in mind that the income of \$150.00 per year plus about \$75.00 saving in coal means that you are receiving an income of about \$225.00 per year. This income will pay the interest on about \$3500.00.

If you are interested, get in touch with me at once as this farm will soon be in the hands of a new owner. This farm must be shown by Fred D. Capel, agent, as the owners do not care to show it. If you have a farm of any size you want to sell, get in touch

with me at once, as I am selling farms faster than I can list them.

Bahm Building

FRED D. CAPEL

286 EAST STATE STREET Phone 3321

PRE-PEARL HARBOR DADS INDUCTED



AMONG THE PREST pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to appear for induction in New York City were Charles J. Burke (left), 32, and 35-year-old Walter Karol. Burke is the father of two children while March has one young-ster. About 20 fathers were inducted the first day. (International)





DEATHS

SAMUEL HALL

Samuel Hall, 78, a retired Penn sylvania railroad conductor, died of complications at 2 a.m. Sunday at his home on the Lisbon rd., fo low-

ng a two year illness. He was born in Lancaster, Eng-and, June 17, 1865, and came to the united Etates when six years old, coming to Salem 25 years ago from Pelott He was a member of the Rrotherhood Railroad Trainmen. He was married 53 years ago to 52 len B. Mottishaw at Beloit.

Burviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Peelman, at home; one sister, M s. Agnes Owen of Younestown; one brother, Wilof Yourestown; one brother, Wil-liam Hall of Franklin Square. One daughter, Christina, and one son, Wil ism E. preceded him in death Puneral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral bome in charge of Rev. Trotte: pastor of the Frank-im Square Methodist shurth Burial will be in Grandview cometery.

ds may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home

MRS. JESS SHISLER Mrs. Nancy Shisler, 66, wife of o m. Sunday in Salem City hospital blewing a week's il'ness.
The daughter of William and schel Williamson she

Rachel Williamen, she was born in Sistersville, W. Va. June 13, 1887. ere a daughter, Mrs. Here! Wester icago: three sons, Clarence C. landwert of Salem, Orville Land-we t, stationed with the Army in Tennessee, and Edward G Land-wert of Springfield; a brother, Ed-word Williamson of Mount Vernon. Puneral service will be held at a p m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial in charge Mesher, pastor of the Pirst Priends a. church Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.
Friends may col' at the Memorial

DETROW INFANT

Friends may cel' a from 7 to 9 tonight.

Kenneth Gerald Detrow, two-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Detrow of Hopkinsville, Ky. fermerly of Salem, died Saturday eyenine et Hookinsville. Surviving besides his parents

are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Moore of Salem and Ellard
Detrow of Akron and Mrs. Lucy Hess of Adena.

service will be held at 2 30 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

MRS. ALICE TOOT

widow of Martin Toot, former Lisbon merchant, died Saturday e enine at her home on W. Maple

t. following a brief l'Iness.
A resident here for 50 years, she ras born in Johnstown, Pa. Oct. 1, 852, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Whittle. M s. Toot was a member of the Methodist church Women's Relief Corps of

MRS DOROTHY PAVEL.

1 LEFTONIA. Oct. 4 — Mrs. Dorothy Pavel, 86, died of complications

32 1-10; heavy 31 1-10.

Potatoes 2.70-3.90 a 100 lb bag. than 140 pounds which are to be Sweet potatoes 2.00-3.25 a bushel. of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Chmura, R. D. 2. Columbiana, where she had made her home for the past 16 years. at 5:30 a. m. Saturday at the home

ghter, Mrs. Chmura.

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ARABIAN PRINCES VISIT CAPITAL



ABDUL RAHMAN AL-PAISAL AL-SAUDI (center) and Abdul Azizibn, sons of King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, are welcomed on their arrival in Washington by Asst. Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Jr. (left). They're

roughs 14.00-14.50. MARKETS CHICAGO GRAIN Grains had a weak undertone at the opening today on unconfirm-

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 35c to 46c. Butter, 40 to 45c. Chickens, ceiling price. 27c lb. Green or wax beans, 10c lb. Potatoes, \$1.8) bushel. Peppers, 5c lb Swet corn, 22c doz. Lima Eeans (shelled), 22c lb. Apples, \$2-\$3 bu.

Pumpkins, \$1.00 oz. SALEM GRAIN

Oats, 95c bushel. Corn, \$1.16 bushel.

CLLEVELAND PRODUCE

2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fells fu-reral home in charge of Rev. C. L. a pound heavy capons 6 lb and rar Cope. pestor of the Methodist over 31 6-10; fowls of all weights to Cope. pestor of the Methodist over 31 6-10; fowls of all weights to \$13.00 at technical church. Burial will be in the Lis- 24 6-10; stags and old roosters Circleville and Columbus. 20 6-10; geose 25 6-10; ducks 25; Exempted from the CPA-approved transaction

Prierds may call at the funeral young turkeys light 35 6-10; mediums 34 1-10; heavy 33 1-10; old turkeys light 35 6-10; mediums 56-10; mediums 10 production, and hogs weighing less production, and hogs weighing less many ways, adding:

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,000 steady; steers 120 pp choice 16,00-16,75; 750-1100 600-1000 lb 15.50-16.2 She was born in Cze hoslovakia, heifers 14.90-15.50; cows 10.00-11.50 at 25, 1857 She is survived by her good butchers bulls 12.00-14.00. Caives 400, steady; good to choice

NEW TAX PLAN

5 percent Victory tax and elimina-tion of the 10 percent credit now Legion, has started plans for its anpercent Victory tax and eliminaallowed individua's on earned in-

Noting that the Victory tax now evening, Nov. 11. allowed a flat \$624 exemption, regardless of family size, Morgenthau pointed Charles Haldi chairman of

tion all those now liable for victory tax, but not within present income tax brackets, equity will be promoting Oct. 18. County council will tax brackets, equity will be promoting Oct. 18. County council will ed by repealing the Victory tax and meet next Friday night at We'lslowering p esent income tax ex-emptions. By lowering them to \$1,100, for married persons, \$300 for dependents, we should retain with about the same tax burden those tax payers now liable Co. has been received by Miss Iva den those tax payers now liable Co. has been received by Miss Iva only for Victory tax, who are best L. Householder, 584 Ohio ave., a suable to bear the burden of some in- pervisor in the traffic department come tax.

existing law will have their Social 1941.

ecurity taxes doubled next year."

Morrerthau said the additional taxes "will make it necessary for recople to take in their belts-but tabernac'e Ral'y day service

considerations:

plan placed upon people with inadequate incomes, and

from the standpoint of its adm-

"Excess Spending Money" Morganthau said income payments to individuals in the current fireal year were estimated at \$152, ave. 000,000 with only about \$80,000 - A son Sunday to Mr. and 000,000 worth of goods and services Reuben Coy at the home, R. available. Of the remaining \$63,- Sale 000,000,000 he said personal taxes Jay. would take \$21,000,000 c 0 at rates, leaving about \$42,000,-Corp. had asked the Argentine gov-ernment for offers of feed wheat to money 000 000 of "excess spending money."

The three War loans, together with the continuing Bond buying programs, he said, will absorb nearly \$17,000,000,000 of the excess. Wheat started ¼ to% lower, December 1.50½-¼, May 1.51, and tye was ¼-¾ lower, December 1.08½-1.07¾. and added that other forms of non- biana infationary savings, such as life Jun Insurance, must be substructed stine. from the "potentially dangerous Clyd WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Position

> our-fifths of all income is going to people earning less than \$5,000 year, 'income is not distributed in such a way that it can equitably drawn off in huge quantities straight across any given income

that the rate at which taxes are withhe'd at the source, now 20 per her home, cent after exemptions, be graduated to further simplify collection

"Greduated withholdings," "could keep millions more of taxpayers on a strictly current, paid-up basis by covering the full liability in all brackets instead of just the first bracket as at present. This would materially reduce mber of persons required to file troub'esome declarations of esti-

ways, adding: Explains Tax Benefits

considerable larger part of our huge evening. war costs through taxation; and by se doing would relieve us and our children of a burden which could

tax structure.

"It wou'd strengthen us in our war on inflation, as well as in our war on the Axis."

ing Tuesday hoth at the Subuilding. Emeny will talk on emala and will show co'cred in connection with the talk.

The administration, as explained to members of the house ways and means and senate finance com-mittees, wants the excise on liquor raised from \$6 to \$10 a gallon. One lawmaker estimated the \$10 figure would mean—on the basis of 80 drinks to a gallon—that one jigger would carry a tax of 12% cents The members outlined the ten-tative administration programs as

Individual incomes-A jump



INDUSTRIALIST W. Averell Harrian, 51, lend-lease expediter in ondon, has just been named U.S. ambassador to Moscow. His ap-

About Town

Plan Armistice Banquet

nual Armistice Day banquet, held at the Legion home Thursday

the banquet committee "While it does not seem desirable pearce and R. L. Hutcheson in charge of entertainment."

of the Ohio Bell company here. Born in Pitcain, Pa., M'ss House-

"At the same time we would re-ho'der was graduated from High lieve 9,000,000 hard pressed families sel ool in Columbiana. In May, 1921. from tax on their incomes. she started working for the old "Repeal would not, of course. Ohio State Telephore Co., during leave these citizens untaxed. They vacations, then joined the Ohio Bell would continue to pay heavy indi-rect taxes, and most of them under transferred to Salem in January,

> Tabernacle Attendance High Attendance at

the cold hard facts of fiscal neces-sity demand it." cay broke previous record, with 108 in Surday school and 102 at morn-Morgenthau said the tax program ing service. Rev. Thomas Sutton ad been measured against feur of Bedford spoke during the Sunday school, following class sessions 1. "The ability of the plan to and delivered the sermon at the raise money, and its effect on the worship hour. His subject, "Building for God", was especially approinflation program. ing for God", was especially approcongregation will inaugurate a new interfere with war production.

3. "The degree of hardship the building program early next year."

"Its practicability and cost the standpoint of its admident and Mrs. Clifford Henry, New Middletown.

A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Selem. He has been named Allen within the Allied line stretching

Hospital Notes Admissions at Salem City hospi-

tal include: For medical treatment— Oscar Frantz, 677 Fair ave. surgical treatment-Mrs. William Robinson of Colum-

Junior Everett Guy, East Pale-

Morgenthau testified that whi'e went an appendectomy Sat morning at the Central clinic.

Morgenthau also recommended during the last four weeks while the cer was parked in the rear of

Cars Collide

Miss Lois Beitler of Damascus que said. collided with her machine at the enemy fighter and Allied aircraft intersection of N. Howard and W. shot down four more enemy planes Second st. at 7 p. m. Saturday. She at Isernia. Three Allied planes of values for the thrifty buyer. said Buta failed to observe a stop were lo

Guests of Alliance Lions

ains Tax Beneil's
to Alliance. A program and enwere held in reserve in northern
ternable us to finance a
tertainment are planned for the Italy.

Show Guatemala Pictures F. J. Emeny, program chairman, materially retard post-war progress will be speaker at Rotary club meet-"It would materially simplify our ing Tuesday noon at the Memorial building. Emeny will talk on Guatemala and will show co'cred slides

> The auxiliary police will discuss business items at their regular meeting at 8 tonight at city hall, long strip along the east coast. it is announced.

Bievele Stelen Jack Wilson reported to police the theft of his bicycle between 1 and 5 p. m. from an alley near the Grand theater.

Legion Meeting Tonight Members of Charles H. Carey post 56, American Legion, will hold their business meeting at 8 tonight

at the home. wages and salaries, from 20 to 30 per cent for some income groups. However, a portion of the increase would embody a compulsory savings

the tax computations, would be lowered from \$1.200 to \$1,100; for single persons it would remain at \$100 and dependents exemptions would be reduced from \$350 to \$300. Corporation incomes-A rate jump

General admissions—10 per cent to 30 per cent. Transportation of persons-Raised from 10 per cent to 30 per cent. Soft drinks-One cent a bottle.

Gable Awarded Medal

LONDON, Oct. 4. — Capt. Clark Gable has been awarded the Air medal for "exceptionally torious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions" over enemy territory, Eighth air force headquarters an-nounced today.

Raft Inventor Dies

GOONAH'S READY FOR INSPECTION



'AT EASE" and ready for morning inspection, Goonah, 155-pcund Great Dane mascot of Coast Guardsmen on an unidentified Pacific island, seems proud of his uniform. The giant dog, which stands more than six feet tall on his hind legs, appeared like this one morning to the amusement of the commanding officer. (International)

Liquor Profits In

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(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4-Ohio's ra-

Approximately \$1,930,598 in prof-

its accrued from state fees on direct purchases by permitholders from out-of-state sources permitted since

Sales for the eight month period

Try the Classifieds-a gold mine

How Much is a

state liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

across Italy included Castelfranco, 20 miles northeast of Benevento; Ginestra, also northeast of Benev- tioned liquor stocks during first eight months of 1943 were ento; Montecalvo, 16 miles east of

lage in the center of the line 11 Fisher said profits exceeded budget Cleaning up the Melfi salient from which German trocps yesterday were said to have withdrawn.

The theft of car parts and 15 gallons of gas from her automomile was reported to police today by Peggy Schaffer, 196 Jennings ave, who said the thefts occurred during the law of th Clyde E. Miller of Winona under-ent, an appendent way Saturday enter a s

said. Bombers raided the freight yards at Civitavecchia, 30 miles northwest of Rome, last night, the communi- March.

reported to police that a car driven by John Buta, 308 Newgarden st. collided with her machine at the collider with the collid Long-range fighter patrols off totaled 3,699,930 gallons, a decrease

(A dispatch from Bern said the Geneva newspaper La Suisse had estimated German strength in Italy ub members will be at 30 divisions, at least Of the tax program as a whole, guests of the Alliance group at a number of troops landed by the Alon in Tuesday. Local Lions will meet at the Cerman divisions, commanded the Lane hotel at 5:30 p. m. to drive by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

strongly to the last.

A French communique yesterday All Corsica thus had been clear-ed of Nazis except for a 30-mile-

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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it's most encouraging that they are to be attacked shortly in conference by such vastly experienced statesmen as our own Secretary State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Molitov of Russia.

These three will pioneer the way for greater cooperation both i warfare and in post-war plans. This done, it's expected that President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prim Minister Churchill will get togethe in a parley which literally may de termine the course of affairs for decades.

The way things look now, all three powers are anxious for friendly adjustment of the prob lems which have been troubling them.

Thus the three-power conference bids fair to meet in a favorable atmosphere. Once such difficult issues as that of the"second front and the Balkans can be ironed out we may be able to get an answer whether Russia will grant the Allies air bases in Siberia for operations

Italian King and Party Are Reported In Naples

(By Associated Press) The Berlin radio, in a broadcast

recorded by The Associated Press. quoted a Geneva dispatch as saying that King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, accompanied by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio arrived in Naples today.

The dispatch, which gave the Swiss newspaper La Suisse as the cource, said that the King and his entourage had taken up residence at the Naples royal palace which for some years has been the home of Crown Prince Umberto and his

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and a sister, Mrs. Anna Wolfe of Live poultry OPA base ceiling

Hog Prices In Effect CCLUMBUS, Oct. 4. - Ceiling prices on live hogs go into effect

oday in 34 central and southeastolumbus.

Funeral service will be held at wholesalers; live broilers, fryers, hundred weight stipulated by the

ious day \$389,330,277.50.

hundred weight stipulated by the Office of Price administration range from \$14.65 at buying stations

augment this country's feed grain

TREASURY RECEIPTS

of the treasury Oct. 1: Receipts \$24,024,175.74; expendi-

tures \$224,851,249.83; net balance \$18.326,489,288.91; working balance included \$17,563,790,288.62; receipts f scal yr. (July 1) \$10,199,562,102.97;

expenditures fiscal year \$22,489,-

(60,584.92; excess of expenditures \$12,289,503,491.95; total debt \$162,-

7.9.819.944.34; increase over prev-

\$14.80 at terminal markets at

Exempted from the ruling are

Milk Ranked First

In Five Basic Foods CHICAGO-Dr. Victor G. Heiser. former director of health in the Philippine Islands, reports that the ive foods necessary to maintain the nation's health "at a fairly high level" are milk, eggs, or meat, fresh

egetables, fresh fruits, and enrichbread or cerea!. "If eaten in proper amounts, these five fo tifying fundamental foods normal'y provide enough of the protective substances to supply human body's various needs and help to maintain vigorous good

said Heiser, medical conindividual incomes—A joint to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Of these five foods, the most important is milk, he said.

Individual incomes—A joint 56.

The executive committee of the Sunday school of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7 tonight at the church. whose sole function in nature is to serve food, and that is milk." he said. "Although, for all I know, because of the miracles of our indus-tial chemistry, it may be serving the baby at both ends as an ingredi-

ent in making diapers."
He recommended six steps to be taken by p'ant management to arrange a nutrition program in in-dustry. These are: 1. Education of the worker as to what constitutes an adequate diet.

2 Education of his family as to p'anning and preparing three nuitious meals a day including an adequate lunch to be carried to

4. Co-operation with local restaurant owners to provide food un-der sanitary conditions for workers lear the plant and in their home Making these foods available ow cost at the plant and so far possible, in local restaurants. 6. Education of the worker to spend enough of his money on food

3. Provision of nutritious food at

the plant.

Ohio Airman Killed DENVER, Oct. 4 —Sergt. Howard J. Lawler, whose father, Harry M. Lawler, lives at West Union, O., was one of 11 Army airmen killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber near Bailey Thursday night. Lowry field officials reported. A 12th occupant of the plane bailed out and suf-

fered only miner injuries

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ambassador to Moscow His appointment completes American preparations for the important conference impending with Great Britain and Russia. (International)

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up the peninsula, the communique

Allied forces also were meeting with success in Corsica, although German remnants were fighting

said Morocean Goumiers had seized Teghime Hill and now hold the whole ridge dominating Bastia and Biguglia lake. French shock troops and American rangers pushed to the northern point of ap Corse.

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